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**Cooler**  
Partly cloudy and cooler with a chance of showers today. Clearing and cooler tonight and Wednesday. High yesterday, 84; low, 65. High today, 84-86. Low tonight, 60-62.

# THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

**FULL SERVICE**  
Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Tuesday August 9, 1966

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## Viet Policy 'Out' as Campaign Issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate's Democratic and Republican campaign chiefs agreed today the best course their party candidates can follow in this fall's congressional election is to support President Johnson's Viet Nam policies.

Sens. Warren G. Magnuson of Washington, head of the Democratic Campaign Committee, and his GOP counterpart, Sen. Thurston B. Morton of Kentucky, also agreed in separate interviews that full employment is likely to offset in part dissatisfaction with rising consumer prices.

Magnuson said that while he isn't pressing senatorial candidates to follow the advice of Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien to campaign in full support of the administration's Viet Nam policies, he has found that those who do have won most of the primaries.

Morton said that most Republicans take the position that Johnson is pursuing the right course but hasn't done enough

yet to bring the war to an honorable conclusion.

"I think that from the Republicans' standpoint, the issue is simple," he said. "We don't debate how many angels can stand on a pin. We have nearly 300,000 men in Viet Nam and we and the President want to get them out under honorable conditions."

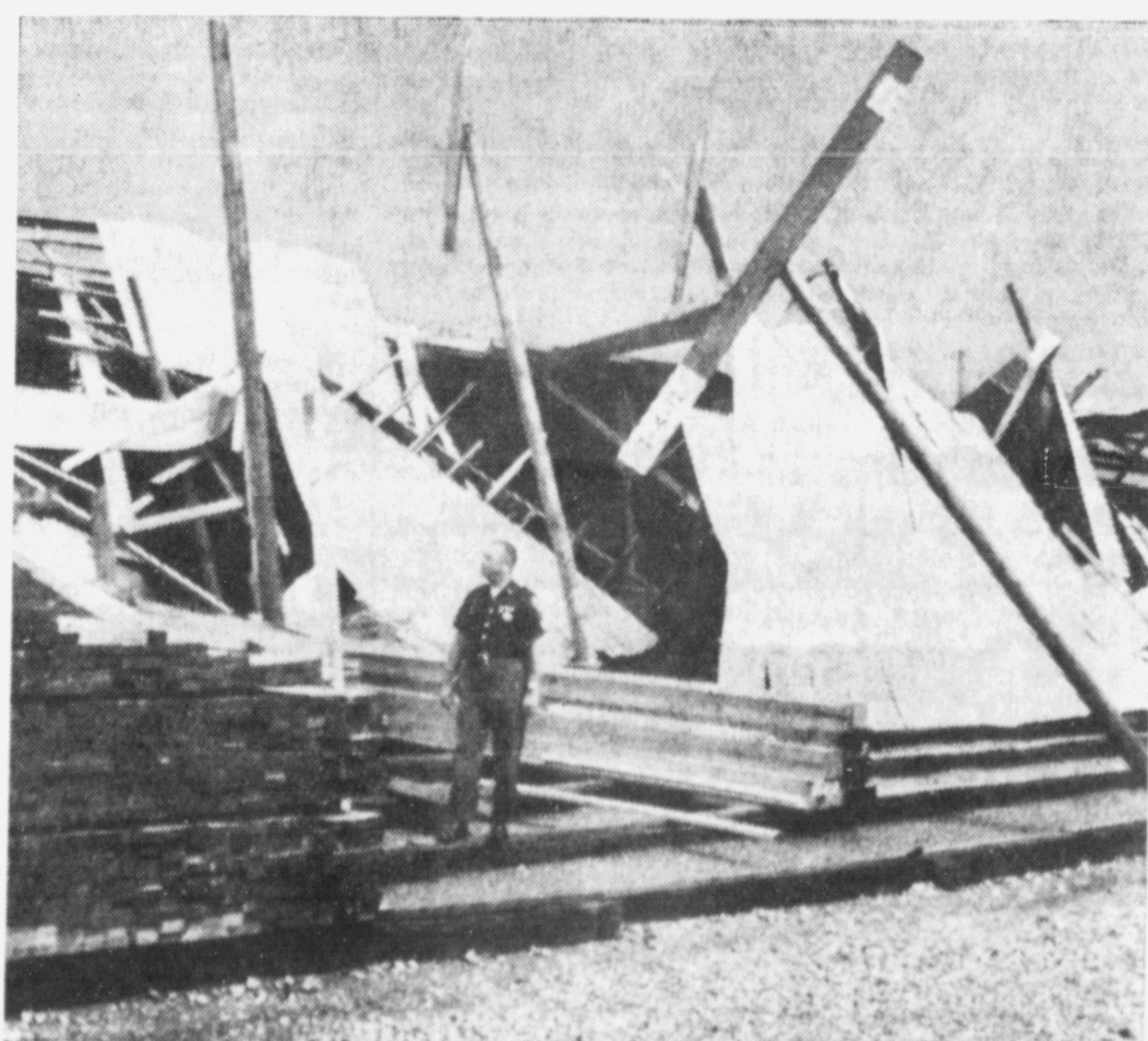
Magnuson said that while inflation will be a problem in the election, he believes the administration is "doing a great deal to slow it up."

He said the all-time high of 76.4 million on the job in July "isn't going to hurt any Democratic candidate."

Morton said the inflation issue is becoming an emotional one.

"For the first time," he said, "the housewife is dealing directly with it. It's not something confined to economic charts but something tangible she finds at the grocery store. It is going to be more of an issue than it has in the past because it's close to her and the housewife is mad."

## Storm Sweeps County; North Area Hard Hit



### Lumber Firm Damaged by High Winds

**Barn Destroyed By Flames after Lightning Strikes**

Thunderstorms which swept through Circleville and adjoining areas early Monday afternoon were accompanied by heavy rain, high wind and hail. The greatest impact was felt in sections immediately north of the city.

Many long-time Circleville residents, commented that yesterday's rain was "The heaviest they ever saw." Several rain gauges in the city recorded between 2 1/4 and 2 1/2 inches during the first onslaught which lasted about 40 minutes.

The 84 Lumber Co., three miles north of here on Route 23, suffered extensive damage to its main building as well as a huge covered pole barn used for storage and two other sheds. Damage was caused by high winds believed at first to be a tornado. But Columbus radar stations had no reports of funnel clouds.

Two workers who had just finished unloading lumber said they saw a "black funnel cloud coming from the southwest and headed for the main building." They were Tracy Hemphill, Newark, and John Taylor, Columbus. Sheriff Dwight Radcliff and Deputy George Linder were on the scene shortly after the high winds hit.

WINDS that ripped through the immediate vicinity of the lumber firm torn down huge billboard-type signs bordering Route 23. One was blown into a southbound auto driven by Luther Smith, Ashville. The auto was damaged on the right side.

Lighting struck an antenna at the Stanley Crosby residence on Starkey Drive. The bolt traveled through the house, breaking a window and causing smoke damage to furniture.

Lightning also struck a barn at the Gerald Voss farm on Bell Station Road in Circleville Twp. The building was destroyed.

The structure contained about 2,500 bales of hay belonging to Nelson Bell. The Circleville Fire Department responded to the alarm, but was unable to bring flames under control. The fire started during the storm at about 2 p. m.

A bolt of lightning was also the cause of another mishap during the severe blow. Mrs. Georgia Hampp, 48, 613 Beaver Ave., was taken to Berger Hospital's Emergency Room

(Continued on Page 2)

## New Airline Talks Slated

**Opposing Parties Set To Negotiate**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negotiators for striking mechanics and five trunk airlines agreed today to make another effort at solving the dispute that has grounded about 60 per cent of the nation's airline capacity.

The parties, who met into Monday night without narrowing the gap between their positions, yielded to urgent personal requests from the House Commerce Committee, which is considering a back-to-work bill already passed by the Senate.

Rep. Samuel N. Friedel, D-Md., presiding over today's hearing, asked first the president of the International Association of Machinists, P.L. Stegmiller, and then the chief negotiator for the airlines, William J. Curtin, whether they were willing to meet this afternoon. Both said they were.

The meeting was set for 2:30 p. m. at the Labor Department. When Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz adjourned the talks Monday night, he said he had no present plan for further negotiations and reported that prospects for ending the walk-out at the bargaining table had ebbed to "ceiling zero, visibility zero."

"I can't offer one single ounce of encouragement," Wirtz said. The chiefs of the 12 largest union locals were called into Monday's negotiations. This was an apparent effort to avoid any repetition of the July 31 vote by strikers rejecting the agreement which had been worked out at the White House.

The union struck the airlines — Eastern, National, Northwest, Trans World and United — on July 8 after months of futile negotiations. Top-rated mechanics, who now receive \$3.52 per hour, would have gotten a 72-cent-an-hour boost in wages and fringe benefits under the proposal rejected July 31.

## Man Tinkers With Own Evolution

In laboratories around the world, scientists are learning a new language. This is the language of the genetic code, which controls the shape of all living things, including man.

Thus, man is within reach of controlling his own evolution, predetermining his own shape, thoughts and emotions. The prospect brings both great hope of endless benefits to man, and fear that man could be turned into an unthinking robot.

Genetic tinkering is also raising fundamental religious and moral questions.

The whole exciting and terrifying field of genetics is the subject of an upcoming comprehensive four-part series by Associated Press science writer Ralph Dighten.

Read the first article today on page 10.

## Ohio Senators Split

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 53-31 vote by the Senate passing the unemployment insurance bill setting federal standards for the states included a "yes" by Sen. Stephen M. Young, D-Ohio, and a "no" by Sen. Frank J. Lausche, D-Ohio.

## Keeping Score On the Rainfall

| Rainfall for 24 Hour Period |       |
|-----------------------------|-------|
| Ending at 8 a. m.           | 1.23  |
| Normal for Aug. 9 to date   | 1.83  |
| Actual for Aug. 9 to date   | 1.33  |
| AHEAD .50 INCH              |       |
| Actual since January 1      | 21.93 |
| Normal since January 1      | 26.35 |
| Behind 4.42 INCH            |       |
| River (feet)                | 5.37  |
| Sunrise                     | 5:37  |
| Sunset                      | 7:37  |

## Open Housing Provision Still Faces Final Challenge

WASHINGTON (AP) — House passage of a broad new civil rights bill is expected today but a final challenge still remains to its key open housing provision.

Voting should begin late in the day after the House completes its section-by-section consideration of the measure.

It wrapped up the next-to-last section Monday night, writing a federal anti-riot law into it, and leaving only two relatively noncontroversial provisions to be disposed of today.

All actions taken by the House during the 12 days it has been working on the bill are subject

to separate roll call votes just before final passage.

Opponents are believed ready to press a final attempt to defeat the housing provision by asking for a roll call on an amendment exempting individual homeowners from the proposed ban against racial discrimination in housing.

The amendment, which House leaders consider vital to final approval of the measure, was adopted by a one-vote margin, 180 to 179. If it should be defeated on a roll call, a final motion to knock out the whole section of the bill would have a good chance of carrying.

The House wrote a major change into the bill Monday when it adopted an amendment by Rep. William C. Cramer, R-Fla., aimed at preventing outside agitators from inciting racial riots.

The amendment, shouted through with little dissent, would make it a federal crime, punishable by up to five years in jail or a \$10,000 fine, for anyone to cross a state line with the intent of encouraging, inciting or taking part in a riot.

The amendment was added to a provision aimed at bringing the federal government into crimes of violence against Negroes and civil rights workers when states fail to prosecute anyone.

The provision, tentatively approved without further significant changes, would make it a federal crime to use force or threats against Negroes exercising legally protected rights in a lawful manner, or against civil rights workers to help them exercise those rights.

## Negro Voter Registration 'Broken Up'

GRENADA, Miss. (AP) — Civil rights leaders said state highway patrolmen used tear gas to break up a Negro voter registration rally Monday night.

City police and highway patrol officials were unavailable for comment.

Robert Johnson, who identified himself as a Grenada worker for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, said one patrolman told Hosea Williams, a leader of the SCLC who was conducting the rally, to disperse the crowd.

"When they didn't move," Johnson said, "the officer opened fire with tear gas." Johnson also claimed one state trooper fired two gunshots, "one at me."

Harkley Klinefelter of the SCLC said there were about 600 Negroes in the rally outside a cafe being used during the night hours by federal registrars to sign up voters in the Negro neighborhood.

He said about 30 troopers moved in on the rally, firing about 20 canisters of tear gas, hitting several people.

However, an officer at state police headquarters in Jackson, about 100 miles away, said only 10 highway patrolmen were assigned in Grenada.

## G-Men's Orders Really Followed

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Secret Services' instructions to convention officials of the Plumbers and Pipe Fitters Union Monday were explicit.

Do not, agents said, admit anyone to the floor after a certain hour before the arrival of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, the convention speaker.

Doormen followed the orders to the letter.

They locked the Secret Service agents out of the arena until the union president, Peter T. Schoemann, advised of their plight, let them in.

## Lunar Shot Postponed

**Fuel System Said Cause of Day Delay**

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Noisy radio data involving a fuel measuring system today forced a one-day postponement of an attempt to launch a Lunar Orbiter spacecraft toward an orbit about the moon to photograph the hidden backside, Surveyor 1 and nine potential astronaut landing areas.

The countdown on the Atlas-Agena booster rocket progressed smoothly down to just seven minutes before the planned liftoff. Then the blockhouse received some unintelligible radio signals from a system in the rocket that measures the amount of fuel and liquid oxygen in the Atlas tanks.

With a thunderstorm predicted for the area 45 minutes later, the space agency decided it could not find the source of the problem in time and called off the effort.

The launching was rescheduled for 3:11 p. m. (EDT) Wednesday.

With its four solar panels folded down to give it the appearance of a giant four-leaf clover, Lunar Orbiter was to dart through the weightless world of space for 90 hours, reaching the vicinity of the moon Saturday morning.

If successful, it would be the first payload sent into orbit around the moon by the United States. Seven previous attempts failed, six in the early days of rocketry between 1958 and 1960. The Soviet Union succeeded with Luna 10 last April but it carried no cameras.

Lunar Orbiter is a much more sophisticated vehicle than any of the others and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said it had a much greater chance of success than the earlier U.S. tries.

About 550 miles from the moon, after two tricky mid-course maneuvers, a ground signal was to trigger a spacecraft motor, slowing the speed so the probe would be caught in the moon's gravitational field.

For several days, the ground planned to track the craft as it whirled in an orbit ranging from 110 to 1,100 miles above the moon. Then the motor was to be fired again to drop the low point to 26 miles above the surface.

While in the high orbit, Lunar Orbiter's two cameras were to take a few general interest pictures, including glimpses of the side of the moon that never faces the earth. The only previous shots of the backside were made by the Soviet Union's Luna 3 and Zone 3 — from 37,000 miles and 6,000 miles as they raced past the moon.

Photos of the nine potential astronaut landing areas were to wait until the spacecraft dipped to the lower course, starting about Aug. 22.

The nine areas are located in a narrow band stretching across the moon's equator and include major types of terrain — flat plains, craters and highlands.

One of the areas is in the Ocean of Storms near the crater Flamsted where Surveyor 1 landed in June and transmitted 11,237 closeup pictures. Officials hoped Lunar Orbiter would obtain pictures of Surveyor 1 and its surroundings.

Lunar Orbiter, made by the Boeing Co., planned to take 32 pictures of each area, some of which might be relayed live to nationwide television. Each frame would have a medium resolution picture showing an area 23 to 36 miles and a high (Continued on Page 2)

## New Navy 'Carry-All' Amphib Ship Launched

PASCAGOULA, Miss. (AP) — A 370-foot Navy "carry all" amphibious assault ship has been launched here. The \$26-million vessel will carry six helicopters, 850 combat troops and 118 officers in the assault force, plus a crew. She was christened the Dubuque.

## Texas Rape-Slaying Tied To Murders of 2 Youths

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — A search party has found the body of a teen-age girl who police say was raped and choked to death after her two male companions had been shot and killed.

The discovery Monday night ended a search touched off early Sunday when a curious fisherman opened the trunk of an abandoned auto and found the bullet-riddled bodies of two teen-age boys.

Investigators charged Roy Green, 18, and Kenneth McDuff, 20, both from the Marlin area 100 miles south of here, with murder, then lodged rape complaints on the basis of a statement by Green.

The two youths were accused of slaying Robert Brand, 17, of Alvarado, his cousin, Mark Dunnam, 16, of Tarzana, Calif., and Edna Louise Sullivan, 16, of Everman.

The slain trio was last seen Saturday night after attending a movie. Miss Sullivan had been dating young Brand about six weeks.

Central Texas authorities ar-

rested Green and McDuff separately late Sunday and brought them to the Tarrant County Jail here.

McDuff denied any knowledge of the slayings, but Green, shortly after his arrest, blurted: "My God, I've got to tell somebody about it. I can't sleep. I can't think. I can't do nothing."

Green told authorities, in the presence of newsmen, that he and McDuff had discussed a sexual escapade with a parked couple as their intended victims.

"We drove around for a while till we saw these people in a car," he recalled, after arriving Saturday night in the Fort Worth area.

"I think it was around a ball park."

Green said the Brand and Dunnam boys were ordered into the trunk of their car and the Sullivan girl was forced into the trunk of the car he was in.

The Brand auto was driven to the deserted field, he said, and the youths were shot there.

In a signed statement witnessed by newsmen, Green said the Sullivan girl was taken to a lonely field, stripped of her blue jeans and blouse and raped three times.

Sheriff Lon Evans said he had been told the girl subsequently was dressed before a broomstick was forced against her windpipe, choking her to death.

## Once Around Roundtown

GEORGE Hamrick, county extension agent, reports that Monday's storm caused little corn damage. . . . He said in some areas, hail and wind may have caused some damage to corn, but overall "the rain was of more value than the damage it caused." The heavy rainfall delayed some straw baling too, Hamrick said, but wheat and oats have already been combined.

## Cross-Country Balloon Journey Is Resumed

ROBERTS, Ill. (AP)—South Carolina balloonist Trace Barnes took off early today to continue his cross-country balloon trip.

Barnes said he hoped to make it halfway across Indiana today before landing.

He began his trip April 9 on the West Coast.

Barnes had landed at Roberts Monday to take on more propane. He was unable to take off afterwards because of a thunderstorm in the area.

## Severe Storm Warning Up In This Area

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Weather Bureau issued a severe thunderstorm warning Tuesday for locally damaging winds along with passage of thunderstorms from 1 p. m. until 4 or 5 p. m., EST. The area affected will cover Delaware, Franklin, and Pickaway counties through Morrow, Knox, Licking and Fairfield counties.

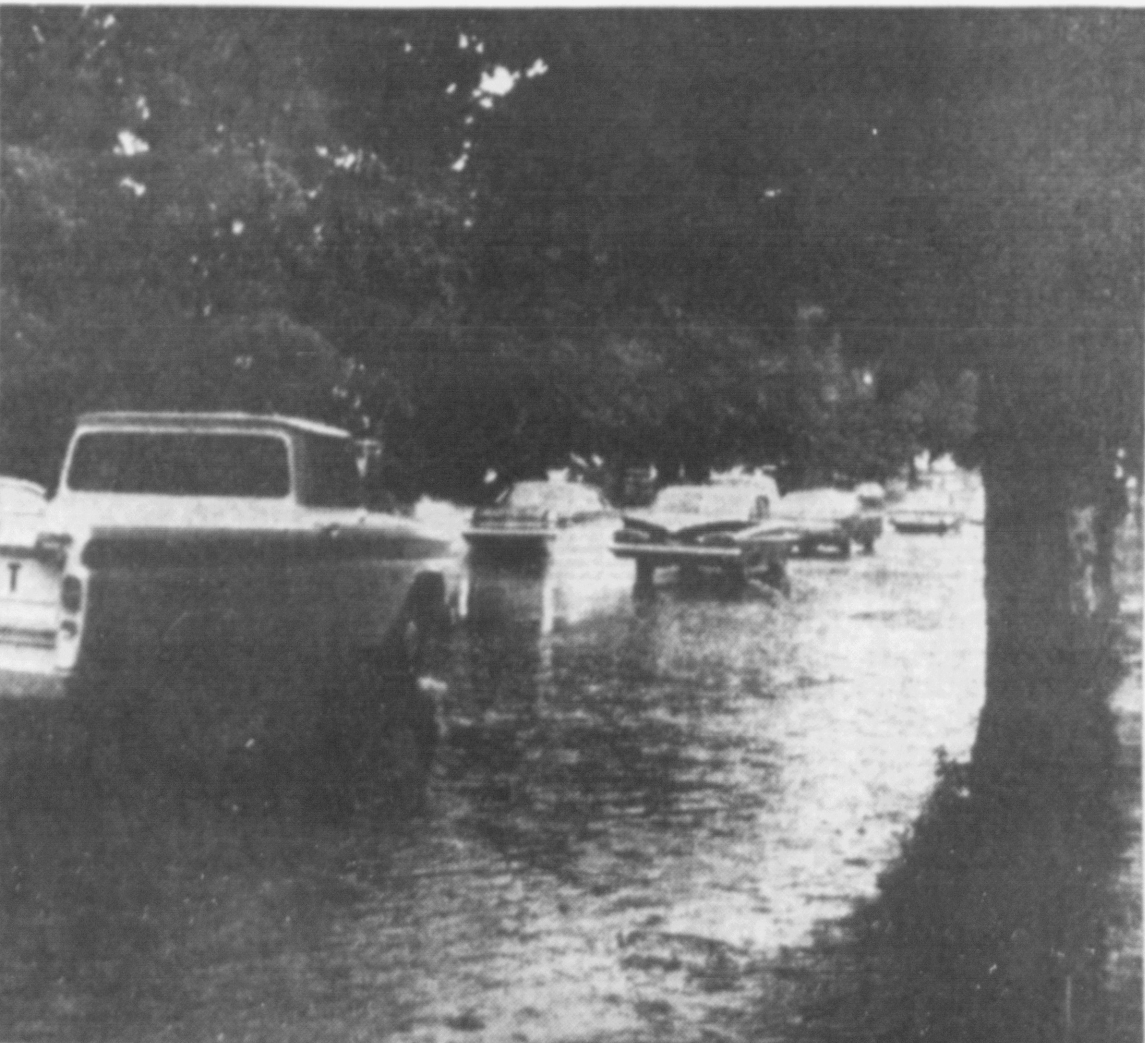
The thunderstorm hit Columbus before 1 p. m., with the heavy rains subsiding about 1:10 p. m. There was no immediate indication of any damage, although some winds accompanied the storm.

The Ohio Highway Patrol said a funnel cloud was sighted on the far north side of Columbus but that it did not touch down.

The funnel cloud was seen east of Interstate 71 and north of Ohio 161, he patrol said.

## Tinkerbell Readied

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Smithsonian Institution well begin Sept. 1 displaying the 13 1/2 foot sailboat Tinkerbell in which Cleveland newsman Robert Marry crossed the Atlantic last year.



AND THE RAINS CAME! — Numerous reports defined Monday's cloudburst as the "hardest rain I ever saw." Gutters overflowed and in many areas of the city storm sewers were not adequate. Pictured here are autos that slowed to a near standstill on N. Court St., immediately south of Pleasant St., before attempting to pass through the flooded area.



## Deaths and Funerals

**MISS RUBY M. HEIGLE**  
Miss Ruby Mae Heigle, 41, Route 2, Amanda, died 6 a.m. Monday in Columbus.

Miss Heigle was born April 19, 1925 in Hocking County the daughter of Fred N. and Esta L. Baker Heigle. She was a member of the Oakland Methodist Church.

Surviving are her father, Fred N., Route 2, Amanda; two sisters, Mrs. Ralph (Ruth) Hedges, Marion, O.; Mrs. Gordon (Shirley) Braddock, Mt. Vernon, O.; three nieces and one nephew.

Services will be 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Taylor Funeral Home, Amanda, with the Rev. Donald Cummins officiating. Burial will be in Maple Hill Cemetery, Stoutsville.

Friends may call beginning 7 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home.

**GEORGE A. PETERS**

Word has been received here of the death Wednesday of George A. Peters, formerly of Ringgold, in Winter Haven, Fla. Mr. Peters was the son of J. H. and Maude Boyse Peters. He was a woodworker in Lancaster for many years.

Surviving are his wife, Inez Peters, Winter Haven, Fla.; a son, William, Germany; three daughters, Maxine Peters, Lancaster; Edna Peters, Paris, France; Mrs. John (Mabel) McGraw, Bremen, O.; two brothers, Harry M. Peters, Route 4; and John S. Peters, 540 E. Franklin St.; several grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by a son, a daughter, two brothers, a niece and several nephews.

Services and burial were held Friday in Winter Haven, Fla.

**MR. MARVIN E. CARNEY**

Mr. Marvin E. Carney, 18, died Monday in Santa Maria, Calif.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Carney, Route 1, Lockbourne, who survive.

Also surviving are paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. (Bill) Carney, Ashville; maternal grandmother, Mrs. Mattie M. Rodgers, Route 2, Grove City; several aunts and uncles.

Services will be 2 p.m. Friday at the Bastian Funeral Home, Ashville. Burial will be in Harrison Twp. Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning noon Thursday.

## Court News

## Marriage Licenses Issued

John Henry Lenz, 21, Columbus, electrical engineer, and Rosemary Bauhan, 20, Route 1, Orient, secretary.

John Leitwein Guy, 21, Columbus, student, and Ethel Marie Fullen, 21, of 365 Meadow Lane, research assistant.

Robert E. Lee Carter Jr., 26, Grove City, carpenter, and Janet Faye Neff, 23, Route 3, Mt. Sterling.

Jesse Ratliff, 76, Williamsport, retired, and Mamie Frances Wooten, 55, Williamsport.

Rufus Ray Stover, 56, Route 1, Lockbourne, farmer and Jenive F. Kerns, 55, Route 1, Lockbourne.

Omer William Sowards, 58, of 331 Huston St., restaurant operator, and Leona Belle Uhl, 58, of 114 Cottage Hill, licensed nurse.

## Real Estate Transfers

James M. and Juliann Palm to Donald Dale and Hilda F. Nance, lot 10, Orin L. Bircher Lots, Circleville.

Carl R. and Nancy C. Ott to James R. Fausnaugh, 0.35 of an acre, Washington Twp.

Glenn W. and Delores J. Justice to Donald E. and Olive C. Combs, lots 1 and 2, Chamber of Commerce Addition, Circleville.

Joseph C. and Frances R. Moats to Robert M. and T. L. Miller, land, Circleville.

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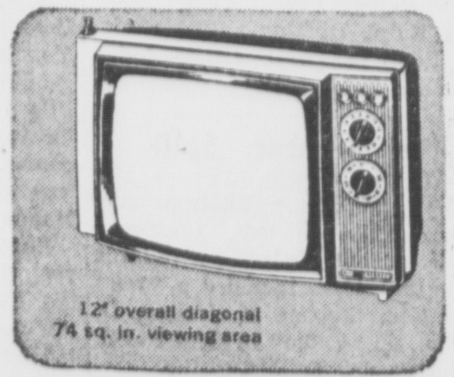
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## Lunar Shot

(Continued from Page One)  
resolution picture of an area 10 by 40 miles in the center of the larger photo.

The high resolution pictures would clearly show objects the size of a card table. The best earth telescopes, by contrast, can't clearly identify objects less than half a mile in diameter.

Lunar Orbiter's pictures were expected to have more clarity than those obtained by the television-type cameras of Surveyor and the earlier Ranger series. The craft was to take 400 pictures like an earthbound photographer and process them in its own automatic laboratory, converting them to radio signals to relay to the earth.

A few were to be transmitted after processing, but the majority were to be stored and sent later over a period extending to about Sept. 15.

Lunar Orbiter also carried instruments to measure radiation, micrometeoroids and to gauge the shape of the moon.

## Pillow Tanks Help Store Fuel in Viet

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — One of the most critical needs in the Viet Nam conflict is airplane and other vehicle fuel. It must be brought to the country and quickly distributed.

There is no shortage of fuel and sending it to Viet Nam has posed only minor problems, the military says. But at one time, distribution of the fuel to remote outposts was difficult.

To meet this problem, the military, working with the Good-year Tire and Rubber Co., developed rubber pillow tanks.

The tanks, looking like large bed pillows, hold up to 50,000 gallons, are collapsible and can be repaired easily with self-sealing clamps.

More than 2,000 of these tanks are now in use, Goodyear said.

The army is testing a 105,000-gallon tank to meet the growing fuel needs in Viet Nam, now estimated by the military to equal 3.8 gallons a day for each man.

## Bookkeeping Changes Aid State Setup

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's general fund surplus gained \$8.9 million during the first month of the fiscal year, but the increase was due mostly to bookkeeping changes.

Revenues from taxes and similar sources were up \$1.7 million from July of 1965, the first month of a fiscal year which ended with state income in the general fund exceeding spending by \$11.1 million.

That \$11.1 million and similar excesses from two previous fiscal years left the general fund with the \$28.5 million surplus which state officials announced at the end of the fiscal year.

Revenue to the general fund during this July totaled \$72.2 million, against \$64.5 million for July a year ago. But \$6 million of this revenue came from a bookkeeping transaction, which put that much in federal subsidies for welfare and other uses into the fund for the first time. Payments for these subsidies used to be distributed directly instead of through the general fund.

## Injury Minor In Two-Car Accident Here

A Circleville woman escaped serious injury 2:25 p.m. Monday in a two-car crash at Mound and Court Sts.

Mrs. Alberta Clark, 35, of 422½ S. Washington St., was expected to be released from Berger Hospital today. Eight months pregnant, she was admitted for treatment of abrasions to the face and both legs.

Mrs. Clark was a passenger in an auto driven by her husband, Ronald. The other vehicle involved was driven by Clarence L. Felty, Ashville.

Both drivers told investigating officer Richard Blaney they thought they had the "green light" and right-of-way at the intersection.

Impact of the collision caused Clark's vehicle to crash into a house on the southwest corner of the intersection. The home belongs to Mrs. Elizabeth Orr, 303 S. Court.

Felty's auto was damaged in the front end and on the left side. Clark's auto was declared a total loss by City Police. No citations were issued.

## Mainly About People

**Mrs. Ethel L. Young, Upper Arlington**, is a patient in University Hospital, Columbus. She is reported in "critical" condition. She is the wife of the late Charles C. Young, a former probate judge here.**Hazel Mowery, 831 Pershing Drive**, has been dismissed from Riverside Hospital.**The Rev. George L. Troutman**, former pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, is a surgical patient in St. Mary's Hospital, 1216 Second St., Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn.**Jennett Gardner of Kingston** and Robert Rapp of Circleville have been admitted to Chillicothe Hospital.**Mrs. Woodrow Johnson, Williamsport**, has been discharged from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.**Benton H. Fausnaugh** of Stoutsville and Ray R. McNabb of Amanda have been admitted to Lancaster-Fairfield County Hospital.**Fish fry every Friday night**, at the American Legion post 134, Route 23. Serving from 4 p.m. on. The public is invited.**The North Court Barber Shop** is now open daily. Yes, we're open evenings.**Eloise's Beauty Salon** is running a permanent wave special starting August 10 on all permanent waves. Come visit the new bleach and coloring machine which only takes one-tenth of the normal time in which to do bleach and coloring. Phone for appointment GR 4-6224.**Boat Is Stolen**  
Melvin Boyer, 169 Third Ave., reported to the Sheriff's Department Monday that a 14-foot boat had been stolen from its docking point on Big Darby Creek.

Communist positions in the thick elephant grass.

## 3 More U.S. Planes Downed By Red Guns

**American Jets Fly 139 Missions To North Targets**

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — North Viet Nam's anti-aircraft defenses knocked down three more U.S. planes Monday as American jets pounded the Communist north with a record 139 combat missions. Ten American planes have been lost over North Viet Nam since Sunday.

More than 300 planes probably took part in the assault, since a mission may involve three or four planes. But a U.S. spokesman said there had been other days on which more planes had been sent against the north although on fewer missions.

The three planes lost Monday were all Air Force Thunderchief fighter-bombers, the U.S. command said. Two were shot down 60 miles northwest of Hanoi. The third was hit 55 miles northwest of Dong Hoi. Only one pilot was rescued, and two are missing.

Five of the seven planes lost Sunday were Thunderchiefs. Six pilots are missing from those raids.

As the North Vietnamese brought the number of U.S. planes lost above the 17th Parallel to 329, the ground war picked up in South Viet Nam. U.S. Marines battled a North Vietnamese company through the night near the demilitarized zone and other American troops tracked a battered Communist battalion in the central highlands after it mauled a U.S. 1st Cavalry (Airmobile) Company.

Reports from the highland battleground said the cavalrymen counted at least 85 enemy dead and estimated at least 100 more were killed by U.S. air and artillery fire.

The fighting was accompanied by a sudden spurt in helicopter losses. Nine U.S. Army and Marine choppers were casualties Monday. Two crashed and burned west of the highland town of Pleiku, while seven more were damaged in other action.

With the help of air and artillery support, two small Marine units stood off an estimated 150 North Vietnamese through the night just south of the demilitarized zone where the Leathernecks met and scattered a division of Hanoi regulars last month.

Helicopters brought in reinforcements after daylight, but the enemy had broken off the fight and disappeared into the rugged jungle covered hills. The Marines began a hunt for the North Vietnamese unit.

Casualties in the small-scale but intense fighting were not immediately announced. The American wounded lifted out by helicopter included a company commander.

Farther south, U.S. infantrymen and cavalrymen searched for a North Vietnamese battalion of about 500 troops that inflicted heavy casualties on the cavalry company Monday. Military authorities said the company took heavy losses, meaning perhaps 50 of the 150 men were killed or wounded.

The company was hit from three sides as it prowled the Ia Drang Valley, only a few miles from the Cambodian border and the site of the first major American encounter with the North Vietnamese last November.

The company offered itself as bait in Operation Paul Revere in which 15,000 allied troops are trying to prevent an enemy drive across the central plateau to the sea in the waning months of the rainy season.

The Communists unleashed the attack after the Americans flushed out 15 or 20 Reds from bunkers in the brush along the Ia Drang River, killing nine and capturing five. The Reds threatened to overwhelm the cavalrymen but U.S. artillery and planes poured 2,000 shells and tons of searing napalm on the

## Lumber Firm

(Continued from Page 1)

where she was treated for shock after being struck by lightning.

Mrs. Hamp was reportedly sitting on her front porch when lightning ricocheted off a front door casing and struck her. Hospital officials said Mrs. Hamp was not physically injured.

**INDIVIDUAL** electrical service was knocked out by lightning according to both power companies servicing this area. Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric was able to escape the storm without any lines being downed.

However, a tree blew across lines north of the city and caused a momentary outage. But substations were put in operation immediately.

South Central Rural Electric Co-op listed only minor trouble with individual outages and blown fuses.

The heavy rainfall itself seemed to be the biggest troublemaker. Sheets of rain caused streets to be flooded and blocked traffic in many areas. Basements in several homes suffered because of the deluge.

Wind patterns changed so frequently many believed they were in the midst of a tornado. Large hail stones, some measuring about an inch in diameter, fell during the peak of the thunderstorm.

The official rain gauge for Circleville, maintained at the U. S. Weather Bureau Station at the City Water Plant on Island Road, listed only 1.18 inches of rain during the storm. Another .07 was recorded later in the afternoon.

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Shelled Corn ..... 1.34  
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Soybeans ..... .65  
New Soybeans ..... 3.63  
Barley ..... 1.09  
Oats ..... .66  
Eggs ..... .36  
Heavy Hens ..... .16  
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Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-Operative Assn.) Steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 25.00-26.00, good 23.00-25.00. Butcher stock, choice heifers 23.75-25.30; good 22.00-23.50. Cows, utility and commercial 16.00-20.00. Veal calves steady; choice and prime veals 28.00-32.00, cheap and good 25.00-28.00. Sheep and lambs steady; strictly choice 23.50-25.00; good and culls 22.00-23.50.

**CHICAGO (AP)** — (U-D-A) — Hogs 4,500; butchers steady to 75 lower; 1-2 200-230 lb. hogs 26.25-26.50; mixed 1-3 190-210 lbs. 26.00-26.25; 1-2 300-350 lbs. 22.00-23.00; 2-3 300-350 lbs. 18.25-19.50.

Cattle 1,700; slaughter steers steady to 5 lower; few loads high choice and mixed high choice and prime 1,060-1,317 lb. slaughter steers 26.25-26.50; choice 900-1,400 lb. 25.00-26.00; good 23.00-24.75; few loads high choice and prime 900-1,000 lb. slaughter heifers 25.25-25.50; choice 850-1,000 lbs. 23.75-25.00; good 21.75-22.75; utility and commercial cows 17.50-19.50; utility and commercial bulls 20.75-24.00. Sheep 400; spring slaughter lambs steady; choice and prime 80-100 lb. slaughter lambs 25.00-24.50; choice 80-100 lbs. 24.00-24.50; cull to good short slaughter ewes 5.00-7.00.

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Replaced!  
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**FISH FRY**  
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NOW thru WED.  
M.G. presents a CARLO PONTI PRODUCTION  
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A PANAVISION — EASTMANCOLOR  
tony curtis debbie reynolds pat boone  
**GOODYE CHARLIE**  
walter matthau  
COLUMBIA RELEASE PRESENTS

**2 WAY RADIO & OXYGEN EQUIPPED AMBULANCE**  
Member THE ORDER OF THE GOLDEN RULE  
**A Thoughtful Suggestion**  
Indicating your special funeral wishes in advance will save your family burdensome decisions in time of bereavement. Your inquiries about this thoughtful step are welcome at any time at Mader Funeral Home. No obligation, of course.  
**53rd YEAR Mader Funeral Home**  
123 EAST MOUND STREET CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO  
PHONE GR 4-5616



## 3 More U.S. Planes Downed By Red Guns

American Jets Fly 139 Missions To North Targets

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — North Viet Nam's anti-aircraft defenses knocked down three more U.S. planes Monday as American jets pounded the Communist north with a record 139 combat missions. Ten American planes have been lost over North Viet Nam since Sunday.

More than 300 planes probably took part in the assault, since a mission may involve three or four planes. But a U.S. spokesman said there had been other days on which more planes had been sent against the north although on fewer missions.

The three planes lost Monday were all Air Force Thunderchief fighter-bombers, the U.S. command said. Two were shot down 60 miles northwest of Hanoi. The third was hit 55 miles northwest of Dong Hoi. Only one pilot was rescued, and two are missing.

Five of the seven planes lost Sunday were Thunderchiefs. Six pilots are missing from those raids.

As the North Vietnamese brought the number of U.S. planes lost above the 17th Parallel to 329, the ground was picked up in South Viet Nam. U.S. Marines battled a North Vietnamese company through the night near the demilitarized zone and other American troops tracked a battered Communist battalion in the central highlands after it mauled a U.S. 1st Cavalry (Airmobile) Company.

Reports from the highland battleground said the cavalrymen counted at least 85 enemy dead and estimated at least 100 more were killed by U.S. air and artillery fire.

The fighting was accompanied by a sudden spurt in helicopter losses. Nine U.S. Army and Marine choppers were casualties Monday. Two crashed and burned west of the highland town of Pleiku, while seven more were damaged in other action.

With the help of air and artillery support, two small Marine units stood off an estimated 150 North Vietnamese through the night just south of the demilitarized zone where the Leathernecks met and scattered a division of Hanoi regulars last month.

Helicopters brought in reinforcements after daylight, but the enemy had broken off the fight and disappeared into the rugged jungle covered hills. The Marines began a hunt for the North Vietnamese unit.

Casualties in the small-scale but intense fighting were not immediately announced. The American wounded lifted out by helicopter included a company commander.

Farther south, U.S. infantrymen and cavalrymen searched for a North Vietnamese battalion of about 500 troops that inflicted heavy casualties on the cavalry company Monday. Military authorities said the company took heavy losses, meaning perhaps 50 of the 150 men were killed or wounded.

The company was hit from three sides as it prowled the Ia Drang Valley, only a few miles from the Cambodian border and the site of the first major American encounter with the North Vietnamese last November.

The company offered itself as bait in Operation Paul Revere in which 15,000 allied troops are trying to prevent an enemy drive across the central plateau to the sea in the waning months of the rainy season.

The Communists unleashed the attack after the Americans flushed out 15 or 20 Reds from bunkers in the brush along the Ia Drang River, killing nine and capturing five. The Reds threatened to overwhelm the cavalrymen but U.S. artillery and planes poured 2,000 shells and tons of searing napalm on the

## Injury Minor In Two-Car Accident Here

A Circleville woman escaped serious injury 2:25 p. m. Monday in a two-car crash at Mound and Court Sts.

Mrs. Alberta Clark, 35, of 422 1/2 S. Washington St., was expected to be released from Berger Hospital today. Eight months pregnant, she was admitted for treatment of abrasions to the face and both legs.

Mrs. Clark was a passenger in an auto driven by her husband, Ronald. The other vehicle involved was driven by Clarence L. Felty, Ashville.

Both drivers told investigating officer Richard Blaney they thought they had the "green light" and right-of-way at the intersection.

Impact of the collision caused Clark's vehicle to crash into a house on the southwest corner of the intersection. The home belongs to Mrs. Elizabeth Orr, 303 S. Court.

Felty's auto was damaged in the front end and on the left side. Clark's auto was declared a total loss by City Police. No citations were issued.

## Mainly About People

**Mrs. Ethel L. Young, Upper Arlington,** is a patient in University Hospital, Columbus. She is reported in "critical" condition. She is the wife of the late Charles C. Young, a former probate judge here.

**Hazel Mowery, 831 Pershing Drive,** has been dismissed from Riverside Hospital.

**The Rev. George L. Troutman,** former pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, is a surgical patient in St. Mary's Hospital, 1216 Second St., Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn.

**Jennett Gardner of Klingston** and Robert Rapp of Circleville have been admitted to Chillicothe Hospital.

**Mrs. Woodrow Johnson, Williamsport,** has been discharged from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

**Benton H. Fausnaugh** of Stoutsville and Ray R. McNabb of Amanda have been admitted to Lancaster-Fairfield County Hospital.

**Fish fry every Friday night,** at the American Legion post 134, Route 23. Serving from 4 p. m. on. The public is invited.

**The North Court Barber Shop** is now open daily. Yes, we're open evenings.

**Eloise's Beauty Salon** is running a permanent wave special starting August 10 on all permanent waves. Come visit the new bleach and coloring machine which only takes one-tenth of the normal time in which to do bleach and coloring. Phone for appointment GR 4-6224.

**Boat Is Stolen** — Melvin Boyer, 169 Third Ave., reported to the Sheriff's Department Monday that a 14-foot boat had been stolen from its docking point on Big Darby Creek.

Communist positions in the thick elephant grass.

## Lunar Shot

(Continued from Page One) resolution picture of an area 10 by 40 miles in the center of the larger photo.

The high resolution pictures would clearly show objects the size of a card table. The best earth telescopes, by contrast, can't clearly identify objects less than half a mile in diameter.

Lunar Orbiter's pictures were expected to have more clarity than those obtained by the television-type cameras of Surveyor and the earlier Ranger series. The craft was to take 400 pictures like an earthbound photographer and process them in its own automatic laboratory, converting them to radio signals to relay to the earth.

A few were to be transmitted after processing, but the majority were to be stored and sent later over a period extending to about Sept. 15.

Lunar Orbiter also carried instruments to measure radiation, micrometeoroids and to gauge the shape of the moon.

## Pillow Tanks Help Store Fuel in Viet

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — One of the most critical needs in the Viet Nam conflict is airplane and other vehicle fuel. It must be brought to the country and quickly distributed.

There is no shortage of fuel and sending it to Viet Nam has posed only minor problems, the military says. But at one time, distribution of the fuel to remote outposts was difficult.

To meet this problem, the military, working with the Good-year Tire and Rubber Co., developed rubber pillow tanks.

The tanks, looking like large bed pillows, hold up to 50,000 gallons, are collapsible and can be repaired easily with self-sealing clamps.

More than 2,000 of these tanks are now in use, Goodyear said.

The army is testing a 105,000-gallon tank to meet the growing fuel needs in Viet Nam, now estimated by the military to equal 3.8 gallons a day for each man.

## Bookkeeping Changes Aid State Setup

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's general fund surplus gained \$8.9 million during the first month of the fiscal year, but the increase was due mostly to bookkeeping changes.

Revenues from taxes and similar sources were up \$1.7 million from July of 1965, the first month of a fiscal year which ended with state income in the general fund exceeding spending by \$11.1 million.

That \$11.1 million and similar excesses from two previous fiscal years left the general fund with the \$28.5 million surplus which state officials announced at the end of the fiscal year.

Revenue to the general fund during this July totaled \$72.2 million, against \$64.5 million for July a year ago. But \$6 million of this revenue came from a bookkeeping transaction, which put that much in federal subsidies for welfare and other uses into the fund for the first time. Payments for these subsidies used to be distributed directly instead of through the general fund.

## Deaths and Funerals

**MISS RUBY M. HEIGLE** — Miss Ruby Mae Heigle, 41, Route 2, Amanda, died 6 a. m. Monday in Columbus.

Miss Heigle was born April 19, 1925 in Hocking County the daughter of Fred N. and Esta L. Baker Heigle. She was a member of the Oaklawn Methodist Church.

Surviving are her father, Fred N., Route 2, Amanda; two sisters, Mrs. Ralph (Ruth) Hedges, Marion, O.; Mrs. Gordon (Shirley) Braddock, Mt. Vernon, O.; three nieces and one nephew.

Services will be 1:30 p. m. Thursday at the Taylor Funeral Home, Amanda, with the Rev. Donald Cummins officiating. Burial will be in Maple Hill Cemetery, Stoutsville.

Friends may call beginning 7 p. m. Tuesday at the funeral home.

He was preceded in death by a son, a daughter, two brothers, a niece and several nephews.

Services and burial were held Friday in Winter Haven, Fla.

**MR. MARVIN E. CARNEY** — Mr. Marvin E. Carney, 18, died Monday in Santa Maria, Calif.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Carney, Route 1, Lockbourne, who survive.

Also surviving are paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. (Bill) Carney, Ashville; maternal grandmother, Mrs. Mattie M. Rodgers, Route 2, Grove City; several aunts and uncles.

Services will be 2 p. m. Friday at the Bastian Funeral Home, Ashville. Burial will be in Harrison Twp. Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning noon Thursday.

## Court News

Word has been received here of the death Wednesday of George A. Peters, formerly of Ringgold, in Winter Haven, Fla.

Mr. Peters was the son of J. H. and Maude Boyssel Peters. He was a woodworker in Lancaster for many years.

Surviving are his wife, Inez Peters, Winter Haven, Fla.; a son, William, Germany; three daughters, Maxine Peters, Lancaster; Edna Peters, Paris, France; Mrs. John (Mabel) McGraw, Bremen, O.; two brothers, Harry M. Peters, Route 4; and John S. Peters, 540 E. Franklin St.; several grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

Robert E. Lee Carter Jr., 26, Grove City, carpenter, and Janet Faye Neff, 23, Route 3, Mt. Sterling.

Jesse Ratliff, 76, Williamsport, retired, and Mamie Frances Wooten, 55, Williamsport.

Rufus Ray Stover, 56, Route 1, Lockbourne, farmer and Jennifer F. Kerns, 55, Route 1, Lockbourne.

Omer William Sowards, 58, of 331 Huston St., restaurant operator, and Leona Belle Uhl, 58, of 114 Cottage Hill, licensed nurse.

**Real Estate Transfers** — James M. and Juliann Palm to Donald Dale and Hilda F. Nance, lot 10, Orin L. Bircher Lots, Circleville.

Carl R. and Nancy C. Ott to James R. Fausnaugh, 0.35 of an acre, Washington Twp.

Glenn W. and Delores J. Justice to Donald E. and Olive C. Combs, lots 1 and 2, Chamber of Commerce Addition, Circleville.

Joseph C. and Frances R. Moats to Robert M. and T. L. Miller, land, Circleville.

## STARLIGHT NOW SHOWING

Top Comedy Hits

GRANLEY COMPANY Presents

CARY GRANT

SAMANTHA EGGAR

JIM HUTTON

SOL C. SIEGEL

PRODUCTION

WALK DON'T RUN

Plus

AUDIE MURPHY

GUNPOINT

TECHNICOLOR®

Plus

AUDIE MURPHY

GUNPOINT

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AUDIE MURPHY

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Main and Scioto  
GR 4-5631

## Lumber Firm

(Continued from Page 1)

where she was treated for shock after being struck by lightning. Mrs. Hampp was reportedly sitting on her front porch when lightning ricocheted off a front door casing and struck her. Hospital officials said Mrs. Hampp was not physically injured.

**INDIVIDUAL** electrical service was knocked out by lightning according to both power companies servicing this area. Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric was able to escape the storm without any lines being downed.

However, a tree blew across lines north of the city and caused a momentary outage. But substations were put in operation immediately.

South Central Rural Electric Co-op listed only minor trouble with individual outages and blown fuses.

The heavy rainfall itself seemed to be the biggest troublemaker. Sheets of rain caused streets to be flooded and blocked traffic in many areas. Basements in several homes suffered because of the deluge.

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## Radiator Taken From Station Wagon

Clarence Griffey, 819 S. Clinton St., told Circleville Police Monday that someone had cut water hoses on his station wagon and had stolen the vehicle's radiator.

Griffey said the station wagon was parked on his lawn.

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**FISH FRY**  
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NOW THRU WED.

MG presents a CAROL POKER PRODUCTION

SOPHIA LOREN PAUL NEWMAN

DAVID NIVEN LADY S

tony curtis / debbie reynolds / pat boone

Goodbye CHARLIE

walter matthau

CHILCO

CHILCO

CHILCO

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2 WAY RADIO & OXYGEN EQUIPPED AMBULANCE

Member THE ORDER OF THE GOLDEN RULE

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Member



Area NFO Officials Return  
From Washington Session

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Davis of Pickaway County, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sullivan of Madison County and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Black of Fayette County have returned from Washington, D. C., where National Farm Organization leaders from 25 states talked with senators and representatives concerning farm legislation now in Congress.

Target for grass-roots counsel for the lawmakers was the REA financing bill, stalled in House committee. Briefly the bill that brought NFO members to Capitol Hill calls for a new financing structure for REA very similar to the Land Banks now in existence. The measure thus provides for supplemental financing beyond the 2 per cent Government loans and paves the way for meeting future money needs for cooperatives through their own banks.

Congressman W. R. (Bob) Poage, chairman of the House Agricultural Subcommittee on Conservation and Credit, told the more than 400 NFO representatives that rural electric cooperatives "have got to have financing to provide service 25 years down the line for the next generation" and praised the delegation for coming to Washington in support of the REA supplemental financing legislation now before Congress.

It was explained that REA was founded to fill the vacuum created because private capital was unable or unwilling to build rural power and phone lines. Farmers seeking passage of the new REA supplemental financing legislation have demonstrated that the need for REA is still evident and must be made part of plans for the future of rural America.

Congressman Poage's message was one of three talks to the NFO delegation to summarize the need for supplementary financing in the REA programs. Norman M. Clapp, administrator of the Rural Electrification Administration, and Kermit O. Overby, legislative director of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association, also spoke.

In an evening conclave on Aug. 1, the delegation heard Congressman Graham Purcell of Texas call for a public policy to arrest the deteriorating position of the family farm, and therefore the ability of farmers to meet the food needs of the nation. This cannot be done without paying farmers parity prices for the food and fiber, he said.

Dr. Leon Keyserling, formerly head of the Council of Economic Advisors under President Truman, called for farmers to "find their allies," which he said comprised 60 per cent of the American people. "The farmer is being treated so miserably because we live in a rigid economy. The only way back is to change the rigging — and this makes it a matter

of plain democracy and economic morality."

Keyserling warned NFO members that the economic policies now being pursued will lead to a depression if they are not changed at once. He said, "Agriculture needs collective bargaining. Collective bargaining by producers of farm commodities may ultimately be the only sound approach by the farmer."

Keyserling counseled NFO to find those who have been "sharred out" and enlist them in a crusade for ordinary justice.

Congressmen and senators were guests of NFO county leaders at a banquet Aug. 2, during which grass-roots delegates oriented the lawmakers on the fact of low farm prices, and on the farm situation as it is rather than as it is portrayed by classroom economists.

NFO President Oren Lee Staley, who directed the Washington delegation, detailed the progress of NFO in collective bargaining during each of the several meetings, and pointed out that while his organization is interested in legislative matter, the prime target of the organized effort must always be collective bargaining for agriculture — farmers bargaining together and selling together.

9 Carolina Counties  
Labeled Drought Area

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nine North Carolina counties have been designated as eligible for emergency federal loans because of drought.

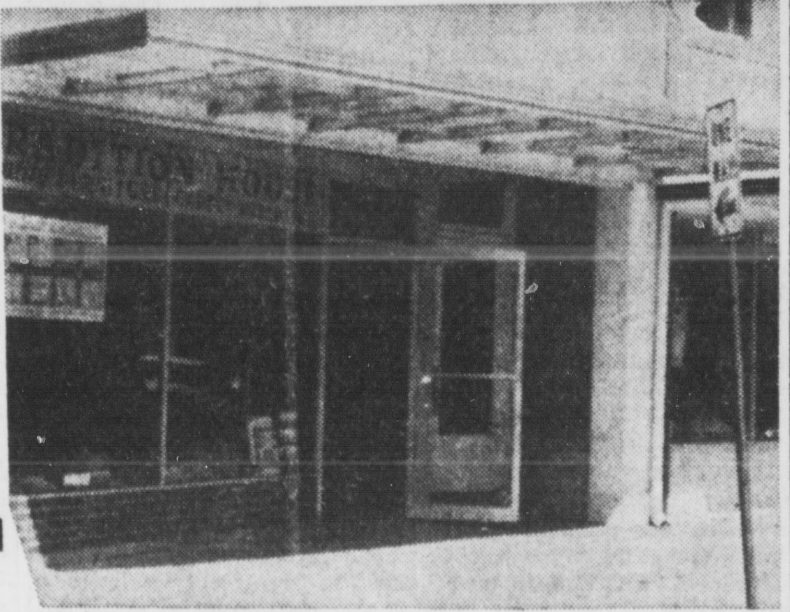
Rep. Harold D. Cooley, D-N.C., said the Agriculture Department is surveying other areas of the state to see if additional counties should be designated as emergency areas in the prolonged drought that has ruined many crops.

Hungry For  
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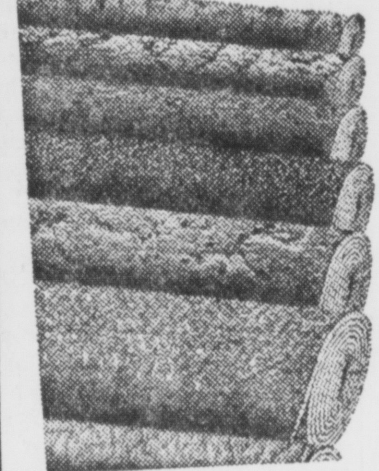


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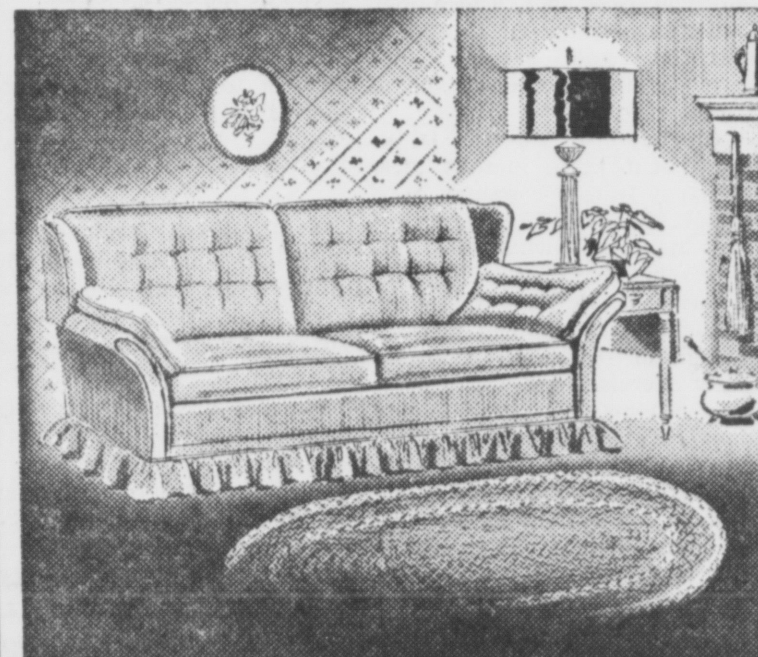
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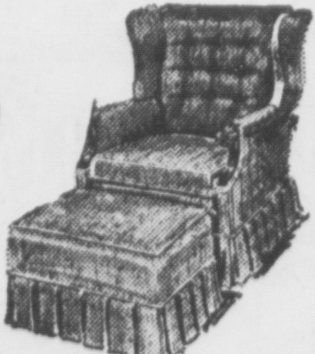
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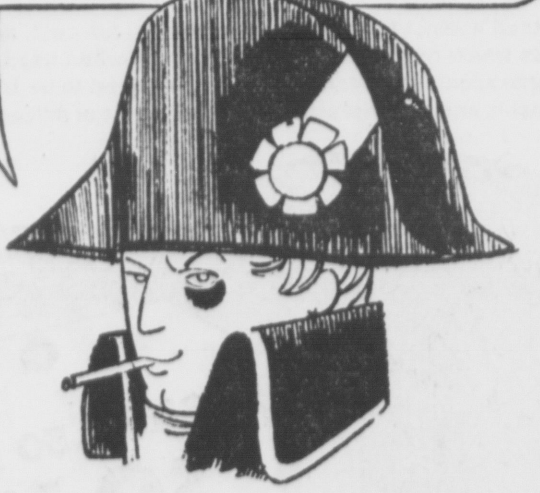
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### Area NFO Officials Return From Washington Session

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Davis of Pickaway County, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sullivan of Madison County and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Black of Fayette County have returned from Washington, D. C., where National Farm Organization leaders from 25 states talked with senators and representatives concerning farm legislation now in Congress.

Target for grass-roots counsel for the lawmakers was the REA financing bill, stalled in House committee. Briefly the bill that brought NFO members to Capitol Hill calls for a new financing structure for REA very similar to the Land Banks now in existence. The measure thus provides for supplemental financing beyond the 2 per cent Government loans and paves the way for meeting future money needs for cooperatives through their own banks.

Congressman W. R. (Bob) Poage, chairman of the House Agricultural Subcommittee on Conservation and Credit, told the more than 400 NFO representatives that rural electric cooperatives "have got to have financing to provide service 25 years down the line for the next generation" and praised the delegation for coming to Washington in support of the REA supplemental financing legislation now before Congress.

It was explained that REA was founded to fill the vacuum created because private capital was unable or unwilling to build rural power and phone lines. Farmers seeking passage of the new REA supplemental financing legislation have demonstrated that the need for REA is still evident and must be made part of plans for the future of rural America.

Congressman Poage's message was one of three talks to the NFO delegation to summarize the need for supplementary financing in the REA programs. Norman M. Clapp, administrator of the Rural Electrification Administration, and Kermit O. Overby, legislative director of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association, also spoke.

In an evening conclave on Aug. 1, the delegation heard Congressman Graham Purcell of Texas call for a public policy to arrest the deteriorating position of the family farm, and therefore the ability of farmers to meet the food needs of the nation. This cannot be done without paying farmers parity prices for the food and fiber, he said.

Dr. Leon Keyserling, formerly head of the Council of Economic Advisors under President Truman, called for farmers to "find their allies," which he said comprised 60 per cent of the American people. "The farmer is being treated so miserably because we live in a rigged economy. The only way back is to change the rigging — and this makes it a matter

of plain democracy and economic morality."

Keyserling warned NFO members that the economic policies now being pursued will lead to a depression if they are not changed at once. He said, "Agriculture needs collective bargaining. Collective bargaining by producers of farm commodities may ultimately be the only sound approach by the farmer."

Keyserling counseled NFO to find those who have been "sharred out" and enlist them in a crusade for ordinary justice.

Congressmen and senators were guests of NFO county leaders at a banquet Aug. 2, during which grass-roots delegates oriented the lawmakers on the fact of low farm prices, and on the farm situation as it is rather than as it is portrayed by classroom economists.

NFO President Oren Lee Staley, who directed the Washington delegation, detailed the progress of NFO in collective bargaining during each of the several meetings, and pointed out that while his organization is interested in legislative matter, the prime target of the organized effort must always be collective bargaining for agriculture — farmers bargaining together and selling together.

#### 9 Carolina Counties Labeled Drought Area

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nine North Carolina counties have been designated as eligible for emergency federal loans because of drought.

Rep. Harold D. Cooley, D-N.C., said the Agriculture Department is surveying other areas of the state to see if additional counties should be designated as emergency areas in the prolonged drought that has ruined many crops.

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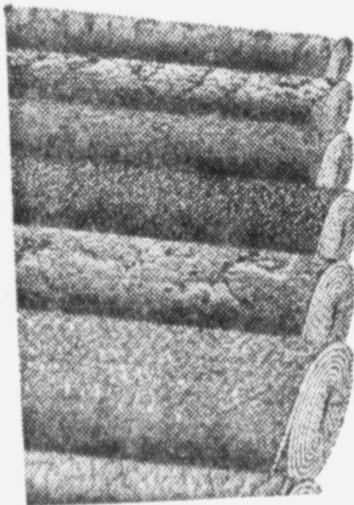
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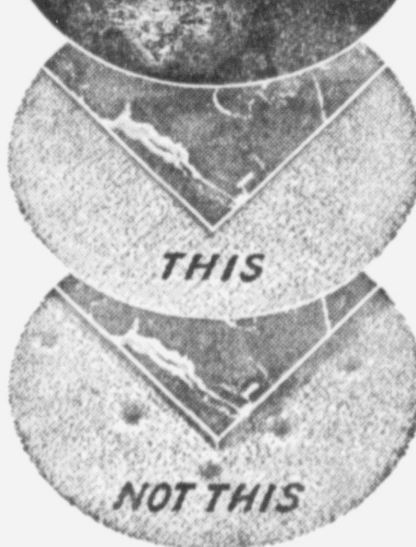
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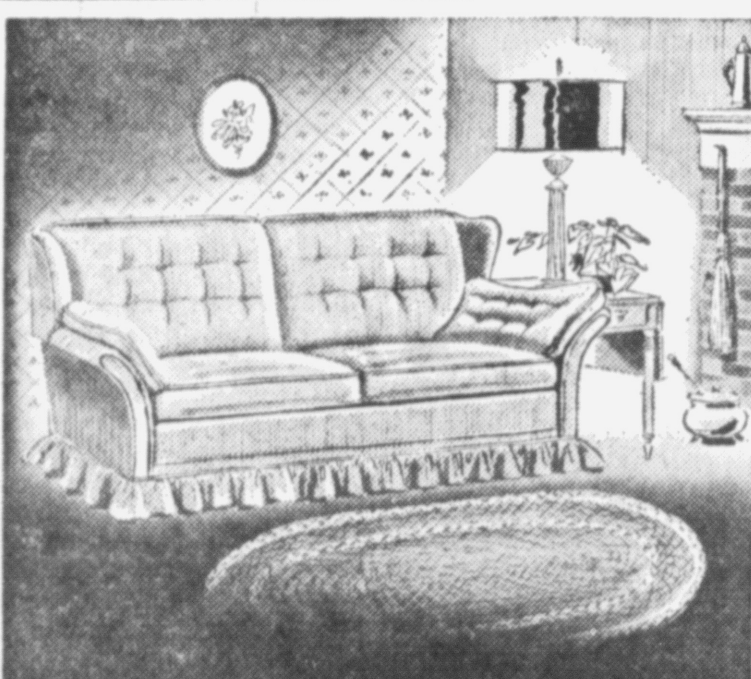
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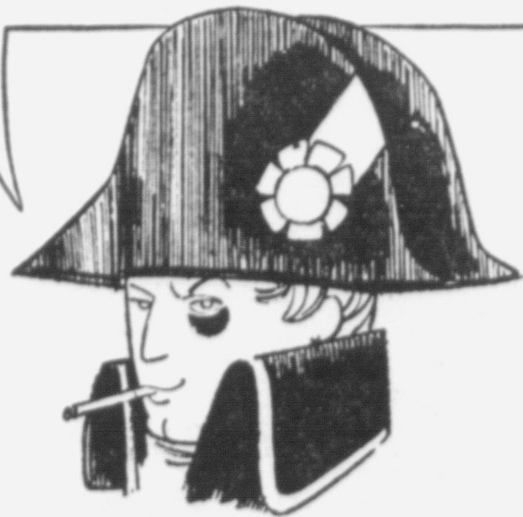
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The Business World

By SAM DAWSON  
AP Business News Analyst  
NEW YORK (AP) — Businessmen as well as housewives face the likelihood of further inflation.

And such slowing in the upward pace of the economy as may be in prospect isn't likely to determine the continuing rise of prices in many lines. These range from the price of new cars to the raw materials that go into them, from the prices of services the family expects and needs to the cost of labor.

The economy has boomed close to the limits of its present resources and production facilities. And the inflationary pressure is mounting.

So far, the curbs on the economy's booming rise have been mainly of two sorts: monetary restraints that make credit tighter and interest rates higher, and government guidelines that tried persuasion to hold down price and wage increases that couldn't be matched by in-

creased efficiency and productivity.

But the monetary restraints, while clipping some industries such as home building, and deterring some consumer buying of big ticket items such as new cars, have also resulted in higher costs of doing business — and therefore of an even greater urge to raise the prices of the goods and services involved.

And the government's voluntary guidelines have been effective largely in cases where administration held a whiphand. The price of aluminum was held down because the government had huge defense stockpiles of surplus metal with which it could threaten to flood the market. In the great majority of cases, industrial prices — and wage scales — have gone up, almost unnoticed.

Except by the consumer. He now is very aware of the rising cost of living.

The cost of many services has been going up steadily right

along. It took a big jump in food prices early in the year, and again in midsummer, to bring the housewife to the loudly protesting stage.

Her bills had suddenly started rising much faster than her husband's pay check. It, in fact, had been clipped a bit, first by higher Social Security taxes, and then by larger withholding for federal income taxes. And in many cases the income-clipping also extended to higher state and local taxes.

The businessman has been having much the same experience. Wholesale prices of industrial materials had held fairly steady in the early years of the 1960s, while his production and sales and profits were mounting. Then the demand for raw materials, and semifinished goods, began to exceed supply. And the wholesale price index started to climb rapidly. Industrial commodities hit a peak in March and then moderated.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS  
1. Caliber  
5. Tumble  
9. Motherless calf  
10. Mountain nymph  
12. Rustic  
13. Rental contract  
14. Before  
15. To pass, as time  
16. Lake  
17. Companionable  
18. Splicing tool  
19. Depended (on)  
22. Legal action suit  
23. Goddess of harvests  
24. Game at cards  
26. Common name prefix  
28. Comes together  
31. Constellation  
32. Secular  
33. Greek letter  
34. Thawed  
36. Likely  
37. Watered silk  
38. Die  
40. Change  
41. Lidded  
42. Affirmative votes

43. Examination  
DOWN  
1. Stock exchange of Paris  
2. Monster  
3. Narrow inlet  
4. Pike-like fish  
5. Foolish act  
6. Region  
7. Children's game  
8. Famous TV dog  
9. Melancholy poet  
11. Feats  
15. Old times  
17. Apple seed  
18. Roman money  
21. Geographical place  
24. Hawaiian garland  
25. Grampus  
26. Mother  
27. Small area  
28. Insane  
29. Proficient  
30. Locations  
32. Looks askance  
35. Maple or elm  
36. Birds  
38. Permit  
39. Female sheep

WAVES FLANK  
AGATE RABBIT  
SUGAR AXILE  
PEARL INFER  
BRANCH  
AROUND AGED  
RUNNY STRAY  
MEDE SECURE  
SISLAWSES  
PROUD AFFORE  
AMUSE COMIC  
TAPES TRENT

Yesterday's Answer  
32. Looks askance  
35. Maple or elm  
36. Birds  
38. Permit  
39. Female sheep

Ombudsman and America

By John Chamberlain

Eugene Nickerson, the Executive officer of the huge Long Island suburban county of Nassau (1.5 million population), may not be able to get the Democratic Party nomination for Governor of New York State, but if he fails it will not be for lack of boldness and ingenuity. To cite one example of his boldness, he has recently created the office of the Public Protector for Nassau County, and he has appointed a member of the opposition Republican Party, former Judge Samuel Greason, to fill it for a six-year term. Greason is a man of known independence and wouldn't hesitate to bite the hand that has made him.

The role of Public Protector in Nassau will be similar to that of the Scandinavian and New Zealand office of the Ombudsman. Sweden has had an Ombudsman since 1809; his function has been to listen to complaints of individual citizens about government inefficiency, arrogance and abuse, and to publicize the complaints whenever there is anything to them. The new Nassau "Ombudsman" is the first in the United States, and, so far as Nickerson knows, he is the first in local government anywhere in the world. If Nickerson becomes Governor of New York, he promises to establish an Ombudsman in Albany.

I don't know whether you would classify Nickerson as a conservative or a liberal, but whenever a politician shows a willingness to provide for informed criticism of his own behavior in office it means that he is a quite uncommon man. This anomaly in government had a remarkable father, Hoffman Nickerson, who flaunted his own conservatism. I suppose the fact that Eugene Nickerson became a Democrat after leaving Harvard and the Columbia Law School indicates some sort of rebellion against his father's "image." Yet old Hoffman Nickerson, who looked a bit like the English cartoon

character of "Colonel Blimp," was no orthodox Rightist. The old man was a fierce libertarian who thought modern civilization had started on its downward path when Napoleon tried to put the whole French nation in arms. He wrote a most challenging book called "The Armed Horde" which, as I remember it after thirty years, linked the decay of modern society to the spread of the idea of universal conscription. He would have hated Secretary McNamara's views on compulsory national service. Old Hoffman's intellectual gods were the British Catholic libertarians, Gilbert Chesterton and Hilaire Belloc, who loathed Socialism and championed something called "Distributism," meaning that in the good society every individual would own something enabling him to produce for himself.

The relevance of "distributism" to modern realities may seem far-fetched when millions in the slums own practically nothing. And Eugene Nickerson isn't campaigning for Governor of New York on anything as abstract as the theories of the English pair that became known as the "Chesterbelloc." But one thing which Eugene Nickerson seems to have inherited in plenty from his family background is independence of mind. If his father was a unique conservative, Eugene Nickerson is, if a liberal, at least a unique liberal.

To return to the concept of the Ombudsman. The ancient Romans, who invented most of the ideas that make republican government workable, did not provide for a Public Protector of precisely the Ombudsman type. But they did insist on letting the so-called plebs, or common people, appoint tribunes who had the power to veto any order that seemed to go against justice. The tribunes of the people were thought of as the brake on the government motor; they could "stop the works."

The Ombudsman in Scandinavia is not vested with the power of vetoing public laws, but he is supposed to act as a check on the misuse of law by elected or appointed persons. If New York City had an Ombudsman, it would not need a police review board. The defect of a police review board is that individual policemen, working for superiors who can be overruled, are likely to go easy on criminals out of fear that any action they may take will be second-guessed by the reviewers. But if it were left to an Ombudsman to listen to citizens' complaints, the cop on the beat would not feel that he had been singled out among all governmental employees to be a victim of Monday morning quarterbacking.

So hail to the Ombudsman. And hail to Eugene Nickerson for bringing him to America.



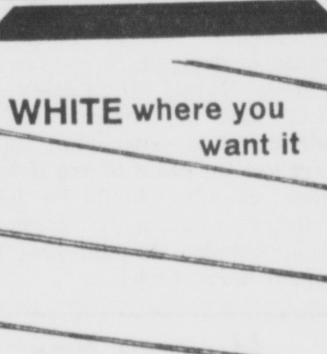
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You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt  
Central Press Writer

The secret of long life, a recent University of Chicago study tends to show, is education and money. That's hard to understand, in view of all centenarians living in the backward areas of the Soviet Union.

Because swordfish are too difficult to catch in nets, commercial fishermen harpoon them — Factographs. Just a case of crossing blades?

A Hadstock, England, congregation is holding its services in the town hall because bees have taken over the church. That's enough to bug anybody.

In most areas of the United States, September is generally one of the hottest months of the year. Which gives Junior an idea — why not reopen school according to the thermometer instead of the calendar?

Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

"You are no longer an invalid," is the advice of physicians to patients who have recovered from a heart attack.

"When you were sick you were pampered, petted, surrounded by solicitous friends and relatives and virtually kept from every form of activity until the danger was past. When your heart became stronger you were encouraged to increase your activities slowly and regularly until finally you were up out of bed and ready to return home."

This is the usual pattern of patients who are carefully followed through their entire recovery period and reintroduced to all of the normal activities of daily living.

It is then that the real period of rehabilitation takes place. Physicians and psychologists know that far too many patients who are recovered from a heart attack continue, sometimes for years, to behave as if they still were acutely sick.

Many live a life of pretense, so manipulating their day as to give the impression that they are once again productive people in their home and their jobs. Unfortunately, underneath this pretense lies the fear of full activity and the anxiety that it will cause another attack.

Dr. Paul Dudley White has for years recommended graduated exercise under supervision, for all people in all ages, to keep their body tone and circulation in better condition.

This idea has been taken up by Dr. Viktor Gotheimer of Tel Aviv, Israel, Director of the Rehabilitation Center for Heart Patients. He says, "The most effective way to prevent coronary heart disease is to participate in strenuous physical exercises starting during early youth and continued daily throughout life."

He also believes that the patient recovered from illness must "conquer" his shortcomings and renew his confidence in his physical capacity and in his enjoyment of life, and must undergo a complete reconditioning of his mind and body.

In the past ten years almost 3,000 "heart" people have been trained in exercises varying from mild to severe. The physical benefits were apparent in the general improvement in the heart and the circulatory system. The emotional benefits of vigorous exercise were apparent in those who were accepted for training.

A remarkable sports event took place in Israel in which "heart recovered athletes" under the supervision of a physician, engaged in running, shotput, broad-jump and most other physical exertions. These men and women between the ages of thirty-five and seventy took part in this demonstration of "total recovery."

The exercise program is begun about three months after recovery from a coronary heart attack. Gradually the exercises are increased, while the patient's heart reserve is studied. The principle of physical rehabilitation is summed up as a system of strenuous exercise, daily exercise, and self exercise. Smoking is definitely and emphatically forbidden. Well regulated diets fit each person's needs. Throughout the training process the individual is treated as a human being rather than a delicate, secondhand, overhauled misfit in society.

Solid preventive medicine includes the prevention of fires.

Daily Television Schedule

| Tuesday                                          | (C) Denotes Color Telecast      |
|--------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 4:30—(4) Leave It to Beaver                      | (6) Mike Douglas                |
| 10:00—(4) Movie — "Crash Dive" — Part 1          | 5:00—(6) Woody Woodpecker — C   |
| (4) People in Conflict                           | 5:30—(4) Naked City             |
| (6) Soupy Sales                                  | 5:55—(10) The Munsters          |
| 6:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports                   | (6) News                        |
| 6:15—(6) News                                    | 6:25—(10) Weather               |
| 6:30—(4) News — C                                | (6) Sugarfoot                   |
| (10) News                                        | 7:00—(4) True Adventure — C     |
| (10) News                                        | 7:30—(4) My Mother, the Car — C |
| (6) Combat                                       | (10) Daktari — C                |
| 8:00—(4) Please Don't Eat the Daisies — C        | 8:30—(4) Dr. Kildare — C        |
| (6) McHale's Navy                                | (10) Hippodrome — C             |
| 9:00—(4) Movie — "Four Girls in Town" — 1956 — C | (6) F-Troop                     |
| 9:30—(10) Petticoat Junction — C                 | (6) Peyton Place                |
| 10:00—(10) CBS News Special                      | (6) Fugitive                    |

| Wednesday                          | (C) Denotes Color Telecast          |
|------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 4:30—(4) Leave It to Beaver        | (6) Mike Douglas                    |
| (10) Movie — "Crash Dive" — Part 2 | 5:00—(4) People in Conflict         |
| (6) Yogi Bear — C                  | 5:30—(4) Naked City                 |
| (6) Soupy Sales                    | 5:55—(10) Rifleman                  |
| 6:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports     | (6) News, Weather, Sports           |
| 6:15—(6) News                      | 6:30—(4) Huntley - Brinkley — C     |
| (6) Bronco                         | (10) News                           |
| 7:00—(4) Capture — C               | (10) News                           |
| 7:30—(4) The Virginian — C         | (6) Batman — C                      |
| (10) Lost in Space                 | 8:00—(6) Patty Duke                 |
| 8:30—(6) Blue Light — C            | (10) Beverly Hillsbillies — C       |
| 9:00—(4) Bob Hope — C              | (6) Movie 7½ "High Time" — 1960 — C |
| (10) Green Acres — C               | 9:30—(10) Dick Van Dyke             |
| 10:00—(4) I Spy — C                | (6) Long Hot Summer                 |

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The Business World

By SAM DAWSON  
AP Business News Analyst  
NEW YORK (AP) — Businessmen as well as housewives face the likelihood of further inflation.

And such slowing in the upward pace of the economy as may be in prospect isn't likely to determine the continuing rise of prices in many lines. These range from the price of new cars to the raw materials that go into them, from the prices of services the family expects and needs to the cost of labor.

The economy has boomed close to the limits of its present resources and production facilities. And the inflationary pressure is mounting.

So far, the curbs on the economy's booming rise have been mainly of two sorts: monetary restraints that make credit tighter and interest rates higher, and government guidelines that tried persuasion to hold down price and wage increases that couldn't be matched by in-

creased efficiency and productivity.

But the monetary restraints, while clipping some industries such as home building, and deterring some consumer buying of big ticket items such as new cars, have also resulted in higher costs of doing business — and therefore of an even greater urge to raise the prices of the goods and services involved.

And the government's voluntary guidelines have been effective largely in cases where administration held a whiphand. The price of aluminum was held down because the government had huge defense stockpiles of surplus metal with which it could threaten to flood the market. In the great majority of cases, industrial prices — and wage scales — have gone up, almost unnoticed.

Except by the consumer. He now is very aware of the rising cost of living.

The cost of many services has been going up steadily right

along. It took a big jump in food prices early in the year, and again in midsummer, to bring the housewife to the loudly protesting stage.

Her bills had suddenly started rising much faster than her husband's pay check. It, in fact, had been clipped a bit, first by higher Social Security taxes, and then by larger withholding for federal income taxes. And in many cases the income-clipping also extended to higher state and local taxes.

The businessman has been having much the same experience. Wholesale prices of industrial materials had held fairly steady in the early years of the 1960s, while his production and sales and profits were mounting. Then the demand for raw materials, and semfinished goods, began to exceed supply. And the wholesale price index started to climb rapidly. Industrial commodities hit a peak in March and then moderated.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS  
1. Caliber  
5. Tumble  
9. Motherless calf  
10. Mountain nymph  
12. Rustic  
13. Rental contract  
14. Before  
15. To pass, as time  
16. Lake  
17. Companionable  
18. Splicing tool  
19. Depended (on)  
22. Legal action suit  
23. Goddess of harvests  
24. Game at cards  
26. Common name prefix  
28. Comes together  
31. Constellation  
32. Secular  
33. Greek letter  
34. Thawed  
36. Likely  
37. Watered silk  
38. Dike  
40. Change  
41. Lidded pitchers  
42. Affirmative votes

DOWN  
1. Stock exchange of Paris  
2. Monster  
3. Narrow inlet  
4. Pike-like fish  
5. Foolish act  
6. Region  
7. Children's game  
8. Famous TV dog  
9. Melancholy poet  
11. Feats  
15. Old times  
17. Apple seed  
18. Roman money  
21. Geographical place  
24. Hawaiian garland  
25. Grampus  
26. Mother  
27. Small area  
28. Insane  
29. Proficient  
30. Locations  
32. Looks askance  
35. Maple or elm  
36. Birds  
38. Permit  
39. Female sheep

WAVE'S FLANK  
AGATE RADI  
SUGAR KILL  
SEAS NEW FIE  
BRIANCH  
AROUND AGED  
RUNNY STRAY  
WEDS SECURE  
SWAINE  
SITS LAW SEES  
PROUD APORE  
AMUSE COMIC  
TAPES TRENT

Yesterday's Answer  
32. Looks askance  
35. Maple or elm  
36. Birds  
38. Permit  
39. Female sheep

Ombudsman and America

By John Chamberlain

Eugene Nickerson, the Executive officer of the huge Long Island suburban county of Nassau (1.5 million population), may not be able to get the Democratic Party nomination for Governor of New York State, but if he fails it will not be for lack of boldness and ingenuity. To cite one example of his boldness, he has recently created the office of the Public Protector for Nassau County, and he has appointed a member of the opposition Republican Party, former Judge Samuel Greason, to fill it for a six-year term. Greason is a man of known independence and wouldn't hesitate to bite the hand that has made him.

The role of Public Protector in Nassau will be similar to that of the Scandinavian and New Zealand office of the Ombudsman. Sweden has had an Ombudsman since 1809; his function has been to listen to complaints of individual citizens about government inefficiency, arrogance and abuse, and to publicize the complaints whenever there is anything to them. The new Nassau "Ombudsman" is the first in the United States, and, so far as Nickerson knows, he is the first in local government anywhere in the world. If Nickerson becomes Governor of New York, he promises to establish an Ombudsman in Albany.

I don't know whether you would classify Nickerson as a conservative or a liberal, but whenever a politician shows a willingness to provide for informed criticism of his own behavior in office it means that he is a quite uncommon man. This anomaly in government had a remarkable father, Hoffman Nickerson, who flaunted his own conservatism. I suppose the fact that Eugene Nickerson became a Democrat after leaving Harvard and the Columbia Law School indicates some sort of rebellion against his father's "image." Yet old Hoffman Nickerson, who looked a bit like the English cartoon

character of "Colonel Blimp," was no orthodox Rightist. The old man was a fierce libertarian who thought modern civilization had started on its downward path when Napoleon tried to put the whole French nation in arms. He wrote a most challenging book called "The Armed Horde" which, as I remember it after thirty years, linked the decay of modern society to the spread of the idea of universal conscription. He would have hated Secretary McNamara's views on compulsory national service. Old Hoffman's intellectual gods were the British Catholic libertarians, Gilbert Chesterton and Hilaire Belloc, who loathed Socialism and championed something called "Distributism," meaning that in the good society every individual would own something enabling him to produce for himself.

The relevance of "distributism" to modern realities may seem far-fetched when millions in the slums own practically nothing. And Eugene Nickerson isn't campaigning for Governor of New York on anything as abstract as the theories of the English pair that became known as the "Chesterbelloc." But one thing which Eugene Nickerson seems to have inherited in plenty from his family background is independence of mind. If his father was a unique conservative, Eugene Nickerson is, if a liberal, at least a unique liberal.

To return to the concept of the Ombudsman. The ancient Romans, who invented most of the ideas that make republican government workable, did not provide for a Public Protector of precisely the Ombudsman



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Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO  
Nathan Fouch and Wray Herdman were promoted to the supervisory staff of the Container Corp.

Ken Palmer doubled in two runs to give the Elks the Little League Majors championship with a 9-8 win over Purina.

Joyce Goodman was graduated from Mt. Carmel School of Nursing, Columbus.

TEN YEARS AGO  
Circleville High School's baseball team wrapped up the Pickaway County League title by dropping Scioto, 8-2.

Circleville had 14 liquor licenses in force and one available, but there were no applicants.

Four members of the Pickaway County Women's Democratic Organization attended a tea in Columbus for Gov. and Mrs. Michael V. DiSalle.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO  
L. H. Duncan, assistant industrial agent for the Norfolk and Western Railroad, was guest speaker at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce.

Water damage estimated at about \$700 occurred at the Esmeralda Canning Co. when a glue pot ignited cardboard crates and set off an emergency sprinkler system.

Gretchen Moeller spent six weeks in Cleveland for a library work course.

Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

"You are no longer an invalid," is the advice of physicians to patients who have recovered from a heart attack.

"When you were sick you were pampered, petted, surrounded by solicitous friends and relatives and virtually kept from every form of activity until the danger was past. When your heart became stronger you were encouraged to increase your activities slowly and regularly until finally you were up out of bed and ready to return home."

This is the usual pattern of patients who are carefully followed through their entire recovery period and reintroduced to all of the normal activities of daily living.

It is then that the real period of rehabilitation takes place. Physicians and psychologists know that far too many patients who are recovered from a heart attack continue, sometimes for years, to behave as if they still were acutely sick.

Many live a life of pretense, so manipulating their day as to give the impression that they are once again productive people in their home and their jobs. Unfortunately, underneath this pretense lies the fear of full activity and the anxiety that it will cause another attack.

Dr. Paul Dudley White has for years recommended graduated exercise under supervision, for all people in all ages, to keep their body tone and circulation in better condition.

This idea has been taken up by Dr. Viktor Gottheimer of Tel Aviv, Israel, Director of the Rehabilitation Center for Heart Patients. He says, "The most effective way to prevent coronary heart disease is to participate in strenuous physical ex-

cises starting during early youth and continued daily throughout life."

He also believes that the patient recovered from illness must "conquer" his shortcomings and renew his confidence in his physical capacity and in his enjoyment of life, and must undergo a complete reconditioning of his mind and body.

In the past ten years almost 3,000 "heart" people have been trained in exercises varying from mild to severe. The physical benefits were apparent in the general improvement in the heart and the circulatory system. The emotional benefits of vigorous exercise were apparent in those who were accepted for training.

A remarkable sports event took place in Israel in which "heart recovered athletes" under the supervision of a physician, engaged in running, shotput, broad-jump and most other physical exertions. These men and women between the ages of thirty-five and seventy took part in this demonstration of "total recovery."

The exercise program is begun about three months after recovery from a coronary heart attack. Gradually the exercises are increased, while the patient's heart reserve is studied.

The principle of physical rehabilitation is summed up as a system of strenuous exercise, daily exercise, and self exercise. Smoking is definitely and emphatically forbidden. Well regulated diets fit each person's needs. Throughout the training process the individual is treated as a human being rather than a delicate, secondhand, overhauled misfit in society.

Solid preventive medicine includes the prevention of fires.

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A Galvin Newspaper  
P. F. RODENFELS Publisher  
A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

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# Ohio Teacher Drain Blamed On Low Pay

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — There appears little that can be done at this late date to meet by Sept. 6 the dilemma of a teacher drain in the face of rising school enrollment, but the State Board of Education hopes to do what it can.

The board heard a report from member William Judd of Cincinnati at Monday's meeting outlining the magnitude of the problem.

Judd said the Ohio Education Department will consult personnel directors of the schools to see what "emergency" measures will be worked out.

State Supt. Martin W. Essex told the board he plans to confer Friday with representatives of 14 districts to discuss what is described as an acute shortage.

Judd said higher pay in other fields and for teaching in other states remain major causes for the teacher drain in Ohio.

Judd said enrollment is expected to total a record 2,278,114 in the public schools next month, adding to 10,545 of last term's 92,151 teachers won't be back.

In other business, the board: —Approved a joint vocational school district for the Van Wert area.

—Approved local board requests to submit bond issues to popular vote in Belmont, Clermont, Columbiana, Cuyahoga, Clark, Deafiance, Geauga, Hamilton, Lorain, Morrow, Seneca, Stark, Summit and Trumbull counties.

—Authorized transfer of 30 acres from Granville exempted village district to Newark city school district.

—Rejected a territory transfer, to which the Cincinnati School Board had objected, of 100 acres to suburban Mariemont's school district. The area that helps boost tax valuation to \$1,164,231 per pupil.

—Disapproved transfer of 844.55 acres from the Port Clinton city school district to the Ottawa County school district, upholding the Port Clinton board's complaint that school bus schedules made the transfer impractical.

## Public Invited To Songfest at Hebron Church

A public invitation to a songfest Sunday at the Hebron Methodist Church has been extended by the Rev. Carl Wetherell and members of the congregation.

The program will start at 7:30 p. m. Special singing will be presented by a trio from the Circleville Bible College.

Also present will be the Rev. and Mrs. Melvin George, song evangelists; the Rev. John Devol, former pastor of the church; and the Crusaders Quartet from the Nazarene Church in Darbyville and others.

The Rev. Melvin Maxwell, also from the Circleville Bible College, will be guest speaker for the evening.

## More U.S. Oldsters Own Their Own Homes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Census Bureau reported today an increasing tendency of older Americans to maintain their own homes.

About 9.5 million persons — two thirds of them 55 years old and older — lived alone in a house or apartment last year or shared a home with persons other than relatives, the bureau said.

The number of households of this type was double the number during 1950, the bureau added, and their growth rate was three to four times that of households consisting of families.

## Cicero Is Next Target In Open Housing Campaign

CHICAGO (AP) — Cicero, scene of one of the Chicago area's worst race riots 15 years ago, has been named the next major target of the open housing drive being conducted by civil rights leaders.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, an aide of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., told a rally of 1,000 civil rights workers Monday night: "I'm going to Cicero!"

Cicero, an industrial suburb of 70,000 white persons which hugs Chicago's western border, once harbored Al Capone's bootleggers.

The civil rights rally was held at the Warren Avenue Congregational Church where participants of the drive for open housing met to hear Jackson and other leaders discuss strategy and disclose new target areas.

The Rev. James Bevel, said there will be a demonstration Wednesday, probably in Bogan, a Southwest Side neighborhood adjacent to Chicago Lawn, where whites attacked a civil rights march column last Friday.

"We marched in Jackson and Selma," Bevel said, "and we will march in Cicero."

Bevel said Cook County and Cicero authorities will be asked to protect the demonstrators.

## Youth, 19, Still Recalls Fatal Fire in Launch Silo

SEARCY, Ark. (AP) — Gary Wayne Lay, 19, looks back on that dark afternoon one year ago and he knows it was a day that changed his life.

"I don't think I'll never get completely over it," he says.

"I still thank God for what happened to me but my nerves are just about gone."

"I had nightmares for several months and I still have them every once in a while."

Lay, a student at the Univer-

"If they want to protect us, all right, if they don't we will march anyway," Bevel declared.

Chief Arthur Bilek of the sheriff's police said his 176-man force would provide as much help as possible. The Cicero force totals 99 men according to FBI statistics.

Jackson and Bevel said the march would take place this week, but would not say when.

On July 11, 1951, a Negro bus driver, Harvey E. Clark rented an apartment in Cicero. On July 12, he moved in some furniture. That night vandals broke into the building and destroyed the furniture. A mob of 5,000 hurled bottles and bricks and home-made fire bombs at the building.

The National Guard was ordered to Cicero by Adlai E. Stevenson, then governor of Illinois. Martial law was declared in the area.

Seventy-two persons were arrested by police and 23 others were injured.

Though Cicero's many industries employ Negroes, the town is not integrated. Many of the residents are of European descent.

In recent years Cicero has been the scene of alleged vice and gambling operations.

## Solons Seek Bread Price Rise Cause

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressmen, Agriculture Department officials and a farm organization spokesman all said the same Monday: You can't blame the farmer for the rising price of bread.

But just what caused the recent hike of 2 to 3 cents a loaf may be a bit complicated to determine, witnesses indicated to a House Agriculture subcommittee holding hearings on rising bread prices.

John A. Schmittker, undersecretary of agriculture, testified in 1965 that the farmer's share of a pound loaf of white bread was 3.3 cents, with wheat accounting for 2.7 cents. And, he said, even with higher wheat prices paid farmers now, wheat's share of the price of bread last month was only 3.2 cents.

In fact, Schmittker said, bread and wheat prices show little relationship to each other.

Rep. Clair Callan, D-Neb., a member of the subcommittee, said the "marketing structure and inefficiency, not wheat prices, are responsible for these price hikes."

He said moving the bread from the baker to the store costs almost as much as it does to grow the wheat, mill the flour and bake the bread.

Reuben L. Johnson of the farmers union complained the farmer gets blamed by everybody for the price hike anyway, and quoted from newspapers in New York City, St. Louis and Milwaukee to back this contention.

Rep. Graham Purcell, D-Tex., chairman of the subcommittee, opening the four days of hearings, said:

"We just want to give all parties a fair hearing and try to determine just why the price of bread has been increased."

"Our purpose is not to place blame or fault, but to determine the facts in view of charges which have already been made and the facts which now exist."

## New Citizens

MASTER YATES  
Mr. and Mrs. William R. Yates, 1070 Sunshine St., are the parents of a 7-pound 14-ounce son, born 1:59 a. m. Tuesday in Berger Hospital.

## Two Are Treated For Bee Stings

Two persons suffering from bee stings were included on the list of persons treated Monday at Berger Hospital's Emergency Room.

Treated for the bee stings were Donald Queen, 24, and Charles Wamsley, 7, Route 2. Queen suffered a swollen lip and Wamsley was stung near the left eye.

Marie Hixenbaugh, 52, Route 1, Stoutsville, fell off a porch and injured her right foot and leg at home.

Steve E. Fuller, 24, Williamsport, injured his left hand on a horse stall door.

## Koff Leader Is Named

INDIANAPOLIS Ind. (AP) — William C. Carter of Chattanooga, Tenn., has been elected president of the Grand Secretaries' Association of the Knights of Pythias.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

## New Lawyer Chief Prefers Balance on Vital Issues

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The man who will head the nation's biggest legal organization next year feels two questions of "balance" are the most vital problems facing his profession.

But Earl Morris of Columbus, president-elect of the American Bar Association, has not leaped into controversy over the two hot questions, the "free press-fair trial" debate and recent court rulings on rights to legal representation.

He indicates he favors a middle - ground position on both topics.

On the debate over opposing constitutional guarantees of freedom of the press and fair trial, Morris says, "My own feeling is that both the press and the bench and the bar have

definite rights and responsibilities.

"What we have to do is try to find a workable basis for the press on one hand and the bench and bar on the other. We have to find where we can bring them into balance."

U.S. Supreme Court decisions on a defendant's right to be represented by a lawyer pose questions for lawyers and judges, plus a real problem of supply.

"It's going to be a real problem to be able to provide counsel in many states, just from the numerical standpoint," Morris said of a court ruling that a defendant is entitled to legal representation whether he can pay for a lawyer or not. Other decisions that an accused person is entitled to a lawyer during police questioning raise the question of when "investigation ends and accusation begins," he said.

Morris is more positive on his feelings on court reform. He favors centralized administration of state courts through the state Supreme Court "so that judges can be used where they're needed, overlapping be eliminated and our judicial manpower fully utilized."

He also favors the so-called "Missouri Plan" of selecting judges, rather than partisan election procedures now used in Ohio and many other states. Judge is appointed from a list of candidates recommended by a non-partisan commission. Subsequently voters decide whether he should be retained or replaced. If he is rejected, a new judge is appointed under the same procedure.

Morris would like to see the same plan used for selection of federal judges, now appointed by the president subject to confirmation by the Senate.

"It puts the emphasis on judicial qualification rather than on political connections," he said.

Morris, 57, has been a practicing lawyer since 1933 and served as president of the Columbus and Ohio Bar Associations before he was designated Feb. 22 to become president-elect of the national organization. He was formally chosen Monday at the bar's convention in Montreal, Canada, to take over as president next year.

## How Weather Looks Today

CENTRAL OHIO — Clearing and cooler tonight. Low near 60. Wednesday fair and cooler. High upper 70s.

NORTHWEST OHIO — Fair and cooler tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight 55-62.

SOUTHEAST OHIO — Possible thundershowers ending tonight. Low in 60s. Wednesday fair and cooler. High near 80.

SOUTHWEST OHIO—Showers ending and turning cooler tonight. Low 59-65. Wednesday fair and cool.

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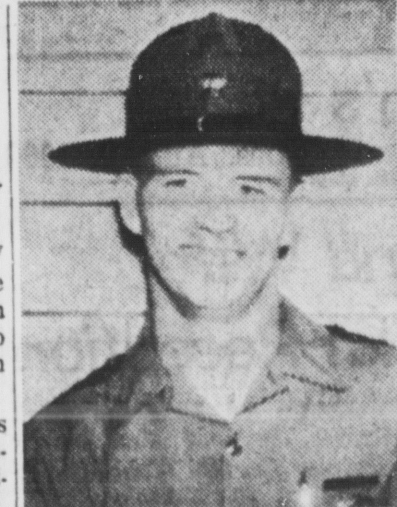
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E. JOHN KEEGAN

## New Officer Is Assigned

E. John Keegan Jr. has been assigned as a patrolman with Circleville's State Highway Patrol Post.

Keegan, a native of Columbus, was a member of the Patrol's 71st graduating class. He was a dispatcher at the local post for a year before his new assignment.

He and his wife, Kathy, reside at 320 Cedar Heights Road.

## Wheat Plan Not To Hike Bread Price

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government says its new easing of wheat acreage controls is not expected to have an immediate effect on the price of a loaf of bread.

Citing increased demands at home and abroad, Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman Monday increased the 1967 national wheat allotment by 15 percent — or 8.9 million acres — to a total of 68.2 million acres. A 7.7 million acre increase had been announced May 5.

A department spokesman predicted what prices would continue strong. Announcement of the increase came after the close of trading on the grain market Monday.

The spokesman added the increased acreage allotment isn't expected to have an effect now on bread prices which have climbed two or three cents a loaf recently.

The action comes at a time when U.S. wheat reserves are at their lowest level in 14 years. On July 1, the surplus stood at 535 million bushels, nearly a third less than a year earlier. Farm officials consider 600 million bushels a safe reserve level.

Freeman indicated the larger allotment is expected to produce a 1967 crop of 1.6 billion bushels, assuming weather is normal.

The spokesman also predicted two-thirds of the newly authorized acreage will be planted in wheat. Farmers also could plant feed grains, soy beans or flax seed on the additional acreage.

## Coach, Band Head Named At Westfall

A new head football coach and a band director have been hired by the Westfall District Board of Education.

Leonard Gwiazdousky, 31, will take over the top gridiron post. Miss Rebecca Clark of West Carrollton, O., was employed as band director.

A graduate of Rio Grande College, Gwiazdousky comes to Westfall from the Washington C. H. school system where he has served the past five years. He served as a line coach at WCH, handling ends and tackles.

The new Westfall mentor attended Bloomsburg State Teachers College in Pennsylvania where he played halfback on the football squad. He also coached and played quarterback while in service.

GWIAZDOUSKY will teach social studies at Westfall. In addition to Rio Grande and Bloomsburg, he attended Ohio University and Miami University. He and his wife have a son and daughter.

Miss Clark is a graduate of Otterbein College. This will be her first year in the band directing field.

## Utility Head On Program

Ervin F. Leist, Circleville public utilities director, was guest speaker at Monday's dinner meeting of the Circleville Kiwanis Club.

Leist's topic was "Water Supply and Management Concepts." He based his remarks on ground water and the role it plays for industry in the Scioto River Basin.

The utilities head emphasized that all economic development is limited by the amount of water available.

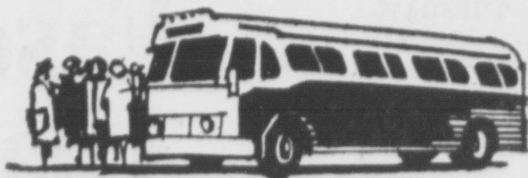
David Acton, 137 Watt St., was inducted as a new member. He is employed at DuPont.

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## Ohio Teacher Drain Blamed On Low Pay

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — There appears little that can be done at this late date to meet by Sept. 6 the dilemma of a teacher drain in the face of rising school enrollment, but the State Board of Education hopes to do what it can.

The board heard a report from member William Judd of Cincinnati at Monday's meeting outlining the magnitude of the problem.

Judd said the Ohio Education Department will consult personnel directors of the schools to see what "emergency" measures may be worked out.

State Supt. Martin W. Essex told the board he plans to confer Friday with representatives of 14 districts to discuss what is described as an acute shortage.

Judd said higher pay in other fields and for teaching in other states remain major causes for the teacher drain in Ohio.

Judd said enrollment is expected to total a record 2,278,114 in the public schools next month, adding that 10,545 of last term's 92,151 teachers won't be back.

In other business, the board: —Approved a joint vocational school district for the Van Wert area.

—Approved local board requests to submit bond issues to popular vote in Belmont, Clermont, Columbiana, Cuyahoga, Clark, Defiance, Geauga, Hamilton, Lorain, Morrow, Seneca, Stark, Summit and Trumbull counties.

—Authorized transfer of 30 acres from Granville exempted village district to Newark city school district.

—Rejected a territory transfer, to which the Cincinnati School Board had objected, of 100 acres to suburban Mariemont's school district. The area that helps boost tax valuation to \$1,164,231 per pupil.

—Disapproved transfer of 844.55 acres from the Port Clinton city school district to the Ottawa County school district, upholding the Port Clinton board's complaint that school bus schedules made the transfer impractical.

## Public Invited To Songfest at Hebron Church

A public invitation to a songfest Sunday at the Hebron Methodist Church has been extended by the Rev. Carl Wetherell and members of the congregation.

The program will start at 7:30 p. m. Special singing will be presented by a trio from the Circleville Bible College.

Also present will be the Rev. and Mrs. Melvin George, song evangelists; the Rev. John Devo, former pastor of the church; and the Crusaders Quartet from the Nazarene Church in Darbyville and others.

The Rev. Melvin Maxwell, also from the Circleville Bible College, will be guest speaker for the evening.

## More U.S. Oldsters Own Their Own Homes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Census Bureau reported today an increasing tendency of older Americans to maintain their own homes.

About 9.5 million persons — two thirds of them 55 years old and older — lived alone in a house or apartment last year or shared a home with persons other than relatives, the bureau said.

The number of households of this type was double the number during 1950, the bureau added, and their growth rate was three to four times that of households consisting of families.

## Cicero Is Next Target In Open Housing Campaign

CHICAGO (AP) — Cicero, scene of one of the Chicago area's worst race riots 15 years ago, has been named the next major target of the open housing drive being conducted by civil rights leaders.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, an aide of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., told a rally of 1,000 civil rights workers Monday night: "I'm going to Cicero!"

Cicero, an industrial suburb of 70,000 white persons which hugs Chicago's western border, once harbored Al Capone's bootleggers.

The civil rights rally was held at the Warren Avenue Congregational Church where participants of the drive for open housing met to hear Jackson and other leaders discuss strategy and disclose new target areas.

The Rev. James Bevel, said there will be a demonstration Wednesday, probably in Bogan, a Southwest Side neighborhood adjacent to Chicago Lawn, where whites attacked a civil rights march column last Friday.

"We marched in Jackson and Selma," Bevel said, "and we will march in Cicero."

Bevel said Cook County and Cicero authorities will be asked to protect the demonstrators.

"If they want to protect us, all right, if they don't we will march anyway," Bevel declared.

Chief Arthur Bilek of the sheriff's police said his 176-man force would provide as much help as possible. The Cicero force totals 99 men according to FBI statistics.

Jackson and Bevel said the march would take place this week, but would not say when.

On July 11, 1951, a Negro bus driver, Harvey E. Clark rented an apartment in Cicero. On July 12, he moved in some furniture. That night vandals broke into the building and destroyed the furniture. A mob of 5,000 hurled bottles and bricks and home made fire bombs at the building.

The National Guard was ordered to Cicero by Adlai E. Stevenson, then governor of Illinois. Martial law was declared in the area.

Seventy-two persons were arrested by police and 23 others were injured.

Though Cicero's many industries employ Negroes, the town is not integrated. Many of the residents are of European descent.

In recent years Cicero has been the scene of alleged vice and gambling operations.

## Solons Seek Bread Price Rise Cause

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressmen, Agriculture Department officials and a farm organization spokesman all said the same Monday: You can't blame the farmer for the rising price of bread.

But just what caused the recent hike of 2 to 3 cents a loaf may be a bit complicated to determine, witnesses indicated to a House Agriculture subcommittee holding hearings on rising bread prices.

John A. Schnittker, undersecretary of agriculture, testified in 1965 that the farmer's share of a pound loaf of white bread was 3.3 cents, with wheat accounting for 2.7 cents. And, he said, even with higher wheat prices paid farmers now, wheat's share of the price of bread last month was only 3.2 cents.

In fact, Schnittker said, bread and wheat prices show little relationship to each other.

Rep. Clair Callan, D-Neb., a member of the subcommittee, said the "marketing structure and inefficiency, not wheat prices, are responsible for these price hikes."

He said moving the bread from the baker to the store costs almost as much as it does to grow the wheat, mill the flour and bake the bread.

Reuben L. Johnson of the farmers union complained the farmer gets blamed by every body for the price hike anyway, and quoted from newspapers in New York City, St. Louis and Milwaukee to back this contention.

Rep. Graham Purcell, D-Tex., chairman of the subcommittee, opening the four days of hearings, said:

"We just want to give all parties a fair hearing and try to determine just why the price of bread has been increased."

"Our purpose is not to place blame or fault, but to determine the facts in view of charges which have already been made and the facts which now exist."

## New Citizens

MASTER YATES  
Mr. and Mrs. William R. Yates, 1070 Sunshine St., are the parents of a 7-pound 14-ounce son, born 1:59 a. m. Tuesday in Berger Hospital.

## Two Are Treated For Bee Stings

Two persons suffering from bee stings were included on the list of persons treated Monday at Berger Hospital's Emergency Room.

Treated for the bee stings were Donald Queen, 24, and Charles Wamsley, 7, Route 2, Queen suffered a swollen lip and Wamsley was stung near the left eye.

Marie Hixenbaugh, 52, Route 1, Stoutsville, fell off a porch and injured her right foot and leg at home.

Steve E. Fuller, 24, Williamsport, injured his left hand on a horse stall door.

## KofP Leader Is Named

INDIANAPOLIS Ind. (AP) — William C. Carter of Chattanooga, Tenn., has been elected president of the Grand Secretaries' Association of the Knights of Pythias.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

## New Lawyer Chief Prefers Balance on Vital Issues

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The man who will head the nation's biggest legal organization next year feels two questions of "balance" are the most vital problems facing his profession.

But Earl Morris of Columbus, president-elect of the American Bar Association, has not leaped into controversy over the two hot questions, the "free press-fair trial" debate and recent court rulings on rights to legal representation.

He indicates he favors a middle ground position on both topics.

On the debate over opposing constitutional guarantees of freedom of the press and fair trial, Morris says, "My own feeling is that both the press and the bench and the bar have

definite rights and responsibilities.

"What we have to do is try to find a workable basis for the press on one hand and the bench and bar on the other. We have to find where we can bring them into balance."

U.S. Supreme Court decisions on a defendant's right to be represented by a lawyer pose questions for lawyers and judges, plus a real problem of supply.

"It's going to be a real problem to be able to provide counsel in many states, just from the numerical standpoint," Morris said of a court ruling that a defendant is entitled to legal representation whether he can pay for a lawyer or not. Other decisions that an accused person is entitled to a lawyer during police questioning raise the question of when "investigation ends and accusation begins," he said.

Morris is more positive on his feelings on court reform. He favors centralized administration of state courts through the state Supreme Court "so that judges can be used where they're needed, overlapping be eliminated and our judicial manpower fully utilized."

He also favors the so-called "Missouri Plan" of selecting judges, rather than partisan election procedures now used in Ohio and many other states. Judge is appointed from a list of candidates recommended by a non-partisan commission. Subsequently voters decide whether he should be retained or replaced. If he is rejected, a new judge is appointed under the same procedure.

Morris would like to see the same plan used for selection of federal judges, now appointed by the president subject to confirmation by the Senate.

"It puts the emphasis on judicial qualification rather than on political connections," he said.

Morris, 57, has been a practicing lawyer since 1933 and served as president of the Columbus and Ohio Bar Associations before he was designated Feb. 22 to become president-elect of the national organization. He was formally chosen Monday at the bar's convention in Montreal, Canada, to take over as president next year.

## How Weather Looks Today

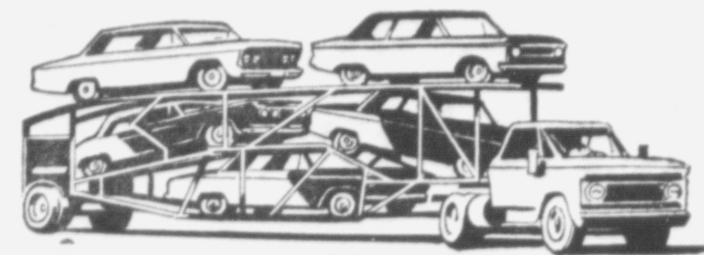
CENTRAL OHIO — Clearing and cooler tonight. Low near 60. Wednesday fair and cooler. High upper 70s.

NORTHWEST OHIO — Fair and cooler tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight 55-62.

SOUTHEAST OHIO — Possible thundershowers ending tonight. Low in 60s. Wednesday fair and cooler. High near 80.

SOUTHWEST OHIO — Showers ending and turning cooler tonight. Low 59-65. Wednesday fair and cool.

Check Our Prices:  
**Plastic Pipe**  
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E. JOHN KEEGAN

## New Officer Is Assigned

E. John Keegan Jr. has been assigned as a patrolman with Circleville's State Highway Patrol Post.

Keegan, a native of Columbus, was a member of the Patrol's 71st graduating class. He was a dispatcher at the local post for a year before his new assignment.

He and his wife, Kathy, reside at 320 Cedar Heights Road.

## Wheat Plan Not To Hike Bread Price

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government says its new easing of wheat acreage controls is not expected to have an immediate effect on the price of a loaf of bread.

Citing increased demands at home and abroad, Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman Monday increased the 1967 national wheat allotment by 15 percent — or 8.9 million acres — to a total of 68.2 million acres. A 7.7 million acre increase had been announced May 5.

A department spokesman predicted what prices would continue strong. Announcement of the increase came after the close of trading on the grain market Monday.

The spokesman added the increased acreage allotment isn't expected to have an effect now on bread prices which have climbed two or three cents a loaf recently.

The action comes at a time when U.S. wheat reserves are at their lowest level in 14 years. On July 1, the surplus stood at 535 million bushels, nearly a third less than a year earlier. Farm officials consider 600 million bushels a safe reserve level.

Freeman indicated the larger allotment is expected to produce a 1967 crop of 1.6 billion bushels, assuming weather is normal.

The spokesman also predicted two-thirds of the newly authorized acreage will be planted in wheat. Farmers also could plant feed grains, soy beans or flax seed on the additional acreage.

## Coach, Band Head Named At Westfall

A new head football coach and a band director have been hired by the Westfall District Board of Education.

Leonard Gwiazdousky, 31, will take over the top gridiron post. Miss Rebecca Clark of West Carrollton, O., was employed as band director.

A graduate of Rio Grande College, Gwiazdousky comes to Westfall from the Washington C. H. school system where he has served the past six years. He served as a line coach at WCH, handling ends and tackles.

The new Westfall mentor attended Bloomsburg State Teachers College in Pennsylvania where he played halfback on the football squad. He also coached and played quarterback while in service.

\*\*\*  
GWIAZDOUSKY will teach social studies at Westfall. In addition to Rio Grande and Bloomsburg, he attended Ohio University and Miami University. He and his wife have a son and daughter.

Miss Clark is a graduate of Otterbein College. This will be her first year in the band directing field.

## Utility Head On Program

Ervin F. Leist, Circleville public utilities director, was guest speaker at Monday's dinner meeting of the Circleville Kiwanis Club.

Leist's topic was "Water Supply and Management Concepts." He based his remarks on ground water and the role it plays for industry in the Scioto River Basin.

The utilities head emphasized that all economic development is limited by the amount of water available.

David Acton, 137 Watt St., was inducted as a new member. He is employed at DuPont.

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## Women's Page

### Pvt. Brown and Wife Are Honored at Reception

Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Brown, Route 1, Stoutsville, honored their son, Pvt. Shirley Brown and Mrs. Brown, the former Miss Mary Jo Curtis, with a reception during a recent visit.

The couple was married July 12 in Wichita, Tex. Pvt. Brown is on a 10 day furlough and will begin a six months sea duty.

A pink and white theme was carried out in the decorations. The three-tiered wedding cake was baked and decorated by Mrs. James Brown and Mrs. Donald McDale.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cunningham and Tim, Susan, and Betsy, Miss Louretta Cunningham of Rushville, Robert Fisher of Newport, Mr. and Mrs. Donald McDole and Ronnie and Jayce of Baltimore, Mrs. Eileen Severing and Jerry, Mrs. Amanda

## Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

### Guesser Could Be Winner

DEAR ABBY: You advised a woman not to worry because her husband was seen riding down the main street with another woman in broad daylight.

Boy, are you ever dumb! People have been getting away with murder on that theory for years.

When I see a married man with a chick who is not his wife — unless she is his sister, I guess the worst. And 99 per cent of the time I'll be right.

GOOD GUESSER  
DEAR GUESSER: Why guess at all! Mind your own business and you'll be right 100 per cent of the time.

DEAR ABBY: Someone wrote to the mother of the boy our 17-year-old daughter had been going with, and in it she said some terrible things about our daughter. She said our daughter and this boy had not been behaving themselves. (I think you know what I mean.)

The boy's mother didn't mention it to me, but the boy told our daughter. My husband said I should forget it because if we make any accusations without proof we could stir up matters worse.

I understand the letter looked as tho it could have been written by a grown woman. It made me sick to think that anyone could be so cruel and nasty. If you were the mother of that innocent girl, what would you do, Abby?

HER MOTHER  
DEAR MOTHER: I would listen to my husband.

DEAR ABBY: Please don't think I'm an idiot, but at this moment I have had it! I am so frustrated I don't know what to do. I work in a one-girl office, and there is no one to turn to if I can't spell a word. I know the word is in the dictionary, but how on earth can you find a word if you don't know how to spell it correctly.

For the past 20 minutes I have searched hopelessly for the word

## Calendar

**TUESDAY**  
PICKAWAY GARDEN CLUB, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Willison Leist, 360 Watt St.  
**CATHERINE WOLFLEY**  
Hedges Tent No. 101, DUV, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Ruth Wignel, 904 S. Court St.  
**THURSDAY**  
SCIOTO CHAPEL WOMEN'S Society, 2 p. m. Thursday at the Parish Hall.  
FOE AUXILIARY, 8 P. M. IN Aerie home, E. Main St., and 7:45 p. m. officers meeting.  
SALEM WSCS, 8 P. M. IN THE home of Mrs. Charles Boldosier Jr., Route 1, Laureville.  
**FRIDAY**  
SOLOQUA GARDEN CLUB, 1:30 p. m. at the Robtown Parish House.  
**SUNDAY**  
CURRY, STAPLETON REUNION, noon at Gold Cliff Park, Shelter House No. 3

**Wednesday Night Special**  
**Spaghetti Dinner**  
**\$1.10**  
**L-K Restaurant**  
Located at Quality Courts Motel, Route 23 South

## Miss Downing, Mr. Neff

### Exchange Vows

Miss Brenda Kay Downing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Downing, 357 Cedar Heights Road, and Mr. Jerry Ray Neff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Neff, Route 3, were united in marriage 5:30 p. m. July 3, at the Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church. The Rev. G. H. Niswender performed the double-ring ceremony.

Miss Connie Crabtree was maid of honor. Mr. Warren Lutz Jr. served as best man.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Neff reside at 155½ E. Union St.

## Mark Willis Celebrates First Birthday

Mark William Willis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Willis, was honored on his first birthday with a basket dinner held at A. W. Marion State Park.

Gifts were placed on a wagon, a gift from his parents. Birthday cake was served after dinner to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Willis and Norma, Linda, and Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dressing and Debbie, Mr. and Mrs. George Dressing, Dorothy Mayer, Bobby Hines, all from Lancaster.

Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. James Stauffer Jr. and Mrs. Guy Courtright Jr. and Mimm Roll of Kingston, Mr. Jacob Huffines and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Zeimers, of Stoutsville.

## Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Roby of 557 E. Main St. attended a reunion Monday for crew members of the Aircraft Carrier Hancock at American Legion Headquarters in Indianapolis, Ind. Another reunion will be held June 17, 1967. Mr. Roby served aboard the Hancock during World War II.

Miss Jan Ellen Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor H. Young, Amanda, is spending a two-week vacation with Mr. and Mrs. McClellan Clark, 410 Kay Ave.

Mrs. Robert J. Shadley, 324 E. Mound St., has returned from a two-week visit with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Shadley and daughter, Greensburg, Pa.

## DUV To Meet

The Catherine Wolfley Hedges Tent No. 101, DUV will meet 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Ruth Wignel, 904 S. Court St.

## Scioto Women Slated To Meet Thursday

The Scioto Chapel Women's Society will meet 2 p. m. Thursday at the Parish Hall.



**VISIT FROM A GRANDDAUGHTER**—Actor Cary Grant and his wife, Diana, set out for a visit to friends in London during their stay in England. The couple made the trip to introduce their 4½-month-old daughter, Jennifer, to Grant's mother, who lives in Bristol.

## Young Italian Actress Prefers Work to Vacation

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Giovanna Ralli is a small, striking, dark-haired Italian reminiscent of Sophia Loren and Natalie Wood.

She loves to work, and work, and work.

Audiences have seen her in only one American movie, "What Did You Do in the War, Daddy?" They'll see more soon. Her contracts call for at least seven more films — and she wouldn't object to doing them all without a break.

Miss Ralli spent much of a recent 12-hour working day sweltering in a car before cameras at Paramount filming a scene that will consume but a few seconds on screen.

The sequence for "The Caper of the Golden Bulls" shows a car being searched at the border between Gibraltar and Spain. The sun, at least, was authentic — hot as Spain's.

Miss Ralli brushed back her hair with her hand, licked her lips, tugged at her gloves and waited placidly for technicians to prepare for shooting. Movie lights added to the sun's glare. A few minutes later a rehearsal and a take went satisfactorily.

Her shooting over for awhile, Miss Ralli jumped out of the car and walked away as if grilling under the sun were unimaginably entertaining.

"Caper," a comedy-thriller about a jewel robbery at the Pamplona festival in Spain, is the latest of Miss Ralli's more than 30 films since she became an actress at 13. She is now in her mid-20s. When asked why, though she has worked hard at her career for half her life, she almost never takes a vacation rarely relaxes for more than a weekend, she smiled and replied: "I prefer work."

She has been an established actress in Italy for years. In 1965 she received the Italian film critics' Silver Ribbon as the best actress for Carlo Spinola's "La Fuga."

## British Help Provide Luci With Privacy

NASSAI, Bahamas (AP) — Traditional British reserve may be helping Patrick and Luci Johnson Nugent enjoy a honeymoon free of sightseers as they relax at a luxurious waterfront home.

"Bahamians observed a friendly White House request that the couple be allowed privacy," said an Information Ministry official.

Asked to arrange for newsmen to talk to the Nugents, Bahamas officials contacted the U.S. Consulate. The word came back from Washington: "Their privacy is not to be disturbed."

The Nugents are staying at Capricorn, the \$250,000 home of Rebekah Harkness-Kean, a socially prominent philanthropist who is in New York. It is secluded by thick tropical foliage on three sides. The fourth opens onto a white sand beach.

Camera crews who hurried to the British island after the Nugents flew in from New York Sunday waited outside for the newlyweds.

The Nugents were reported to have made a boat trip and it was not certain if they had returned.

Sunday night they attended Mass at St. Francis Xavier Cathedral.

## Wife Preservers

When canning, boil jar lids, rings, etc., in a French fryer basket. You lift them all out at once.

## FALSE TEETH

**Chewing Efficiency Increased up to 35%**  
Clinical tests prove you can now chew better — make dentures average up to 35% more effective — if you sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. FASTEETH is the alkaline (non-acid) powder that holds false teeth more firmly so they feel more comfortable. No gummy, pasty taste. Doesn't sour. Checks denture odor. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get FASTEETH at all drug counters.

## Newsboy Responsibility Is Outlined

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Suppose the boy who delivers your newspaper misses the front porch one day and the rolled-up paper cracks your big picture window. Who is responsible for the damage, the newspaper or the delivery boy?

If the delivery boy operates like most newspaperboys, he is responsible, according to the Ohio Bar Assn. In most cases, the boy buys the newspapers from the publishing company for resale to the customers on his route. He operates under the "little merchant" plan.

The delivery boy here is acting as an independent contractor or not an employee of the newspaper and is, technically, his own agent. The fact that he happened to throw a copy of the Daily Bugle through your window does not make the publisher of the paper responsible.

If the delivery boy is working for a grocery or drug store or other firm, the story may be different. If a delivery is by an independent contractor, say the XYZ Transport Company, then they, not the store would be responsible for the action of the deliveryman.

Most companies carry special insurance to cover damages. Newspaper boys, however, usually must sharpen up their pitching arm as "insurance."

## Harvard Studies Latins

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — The Harvard Graduate School of Education has announced a two-year program of research and training in human resource development for Latin-American and Caribbean countries.

## Gunboat Commissioned

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — The Asheville, a \$3-million aluminum gunboat designed for counter insurgency patrols and at tack, has been commissioned here. The ship is named after the North Carolina city.

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## Ohio REAs Told of Big Potential

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — "Today we can handle any demand," the Ohio Rural Electric Cooperatives were told at their silver anniversary meeting Monday. "Industry can locate

at any point in our service area and secure energy in any quantity."

The speaker was Howard A. Cummins, the group's executive manager, addressing nearly 400 rural electric leaders.

Cummins said the challenge currently before them is to seek new consumers in their territories who will use large amounts of "off-peak" energy and thereby contribute to further rate reductions.

## General Counsel Freed In Stock Fraud Case

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — The former general counsel of the bankrupt Certified Credit Corp. has been acquitted of federal fraud charges, court records show.

U.S. District Judge Carl A. Weinman dismissed charges against Joseph Devennish, the lawyer who was one of seven former Certified officials indicted on mail fraud and stock fraud charges.

Devennish is the only one to be acquitted so far.

## Albuquerque Hosts Iowa

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — The first cornbelt fiesta picnic for Iowans in New Mexico attracted 2,000 persons recently to the state fairgrounds.

## Deaf Man Perfects Midget Transistor Hearing Aid

If you can hear people talk and can't make out the words clearly, then this will be your answer. An extremely small hearing aid using a tiny energized unit, has been perfected by a man who himself is hard of hearing and has been for over 10 years. With his new aid, even whispers are crystal clear. If interested it is suggested you write HEARING, 32 E. 9th St., Erie, Pa. You will receive full information at no cost or obligation whatsoever. —Adv.



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9 Pieces of Chicken Only  
"IT'S FINGER LICKIN' GOOD"

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**FACTORY--SPONSORED Sale**

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**BOWL SHAPED TUB AND LINT CATCHER**  
Speed Queen's famous Bowl Shaped Tub and Agitator principle is the fastest method known to get dirty clothes thoroughly clean. Large family-size capacity. Removable screen on agitator catches lint.

**DOUBLE WALLS**  
to keep water hot  
The Speed Queen bowl-shaped tub is protected by an outer armor of steel. The dead air space between these double walls insulates the tub to keep the water hot.

**SUPER-DUTY ALUMINUM WRINGER**  
Finest, safest wringer on any washer. Touch on safety bar releases pressure; disengages power; stops both rolls. "Swing-away" top opens 2 1/2" clearance between rolls for extra safety, easy cleaning.

**TIMER CLOCK**  
Bell rings when pre-set time has elapsed.

**SOLID STURDY CONSTRUCTION**  
Sturdy cross-channels reinforce the chassis and support the transmission. Electric welding is used throughout for extra durability. Here is built-in strength to "last a lifetime."

**ARC-CUATE TRANSMISSION**  
Most dependable and trouble-free transmission in any washer. Proved in over 3 million machines since 1928.

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**3 pairs for \$2.50.**  
**Guaranteed for 21 days.**

That's right. Our box of sheer Fascination nylons is guaranteed for 21 days (three weeks from the date of purchase). If within that time, five of the six stockings run, you'll get another box of three pair—FREE.

And that's just the start. Fascination guarantees you'll look all legs. How? Because new Fascination has a longer sheer leg and shorter top. To swing with the new short skirts. And it's made in all the latest fashion shades. All this for a little tiny \$2.50 for a box of 3 guaranteed pairs. Fascinating? We guarantee it. **fascination®**

**THE DEB SHOP**  
Open All Day Wednesday

As seen on TV



## Pvt. Brown and Wife Are Honored at Reception

Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Brown, Route 1, Stoutsville, honored their son, Pvt. Shirley Brown and Mrs. Brown, the former Miss Mary Jo Curtis, with a reception during a recent visit.

The couple was married July 12 in Wichita, Tex. Pvt. Brown is on a 10 day furlough and will begin a six months sea duty.

A pink and white theme was carried out in the decorations. The three-tiered wedding cake was baked and decorated by Mrs. James Brown and Mrs. Donald McDale.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cunningham and Tim, Susan, and Betsy, Miss Louretta Cunningham of Rushville, Robert Fisher of Newport, Mr. and Mrs. Donald McDole and Ronnie and Jayce of Baltimore, Mrs. Eileen Severing and Jerry, Mrs. Amanda

McKenzie of Lancaster, Dick Graves, Mr. and Mrs. Dack Graves, Mr. and Mrs. Jay McKenzie of Columbus.

Others were Mr. and Mrs. George Dean and Billy and Nancy of London, Mr. and Mrs. Benny Florence, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Thompson and Vickie, Debbie, Shirley and Brad of Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Thompson, Harold Brown of Gary, Ind., Curtis Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Brown, Donald Brown, Mr. and Mrs. James Brown, of Stoutsville.

Mrs. Brown will live with her parents in Louton, Okla., until Pvt. Brown returns from his six months sea tour of duty.

Pvt. Brown is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Leander Brown, 329 Barnes Ave. He spent an evening with Eula Mae McKenzie and Trina.

## Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

### Guesser Could Be Winner

DEAR ABBY: You advised a woman not to worry because her husband was seen riding down the main street with another woman in broad daylight.

Boy, are you ever dumb! People have been getting away with murder on that theory for years.

When I see a married man with a chick who is not his wife — unless she is his sister, I guess the worst. And 99 per cent of the time I'll be right.

GOOD GUESSER

DEAR GUESSER: Why guess at all! Mind your own business and you'll be right 100 per cent of the time.

DEAR ABBY: Someone wrote to the mother of the boy our 17-year-old daughter had been going with, and in it she said some terrible things about our daughter. She said our daughter and this boy had not been behaving themselves. (I think you know what I mean.)

The boy's mother didn't mention it to me, but the boy told our daughter. My husband said I should forget it because if we make any accusations without proof we could stir up matters worse.

I understand the letter looked as tho it could have been written by a grown woman. It made me sick to think that anyone could be so cruel and nasty. If you were the mother of that innocent girl, what would you do, Abby?

HER MOTHER  
DEAR MOTHER: I would listen to my husband.

DEAR ABBY: Please don't think I'm an idiot, but at this moment I have had it! I am so frustrated I don't know what to do. I work in a one-girl office, and there is no one to turn to if I can't spell a word. I know the word is in the dictionary, but how on earth can you find a word if you don't know how to spell it correctly.

For the past 20 minutes I have searched hopelessly for the word

## Calendar

**TUESDAY**  
PICKAWAY GARDEN CLUB, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. William Leist, 360 Watt St.  
CATHERINE WOLFLEY Hedges Tent No. 101, DUV, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Ruth Wignel, 904 S. Court St.  
**THURSDAY**  
SCIO TO CHAPEL WOMEN'S Society, 2 p. m. Thursday at the Parish Hall.  
FOE AUXILIARY, 8 P. M. IN Aerie home, E. Main St., and 7:45 p. m. officers meeting.  
SALEM WSCS, 8 P. M. IN THE home of Mrs. Charles Boldos Jr., Route 1, Laureville.  
**FRIDAY**  
SOLOQUA GARDEN CLUB, 1:30 p.m. at the Robtown Parish House.  
**SUNDAY**  
CURRY, STAPLETON REUNION, noon at Gold Cliff Park, Shelter House No. 3

Wednesday  
Night Special  
Spaghetti  
Dinner  
\$1.10  
L-K Restaurant  
Located at Quality Courts Motel, Route 23 South

## Miss Downing, Mr. Neff Exchange Vows

Miss Brenda Kay Downing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Downing, 357 Cedar Heights Road, and Mr. Jerry Ray Neff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Neff, Route 3, were united in marriage 5:30 p. m. July 3, at the Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church. The Rev. G. H. Niswender performed the double-ring ceremony.

Miss Connie Crabtree was maid of honor. Mr. Warren Lutz Jr. served as best man.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Neff reside at 155½ E. Union St.

## Mark Willis Celebrates First Birthday

Mark William Willis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Willis, was honored on his first birthday with a basket dinner held at A. W. Marion State Park.

Gifts were placed on a wagon, a gift from his parents.

Birthday cake was served after dinner to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Willis and Norma, Linda, and Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dressing and Debbie, Mr. and Mrs. George Dressing, Dorothy Mayer, Bobby Hines, all from Lancaster.

Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. James Stauffer Jr., Mrs. Guy Courtright Jr. and Mimm Roll of Kingston, Mr. Jacob Huffines and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Zeimers, of Stoutsville.

## Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Roby of 557 E. Main St. attended a reunion Monday for crew members of the Aircraft Carrier Hancock at American Legion Headquarters in Indianapolis, Ind. Another reunion will be held June 17, 1967. Mr. Roby served aboard the Hancock during World War II.

Miss Jan Ellen Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor H. Young, Amanda, is spending a two-week vacation with Mr. and Mrs. McClellan Clark, 410 Baye Ave.

Mrs. Robert J. Shadley, 324 E. Mound St., has returned from a two-week visit with her son and family. Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Shadley and daughter, Greensburg, Pa.

### DUV To Meet

The Catherine Wolfley Hedges Tent No. 101, DUV will meet 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Ruth Wignel, 904 S. Court St.

### Scioto Women Slated To Meet Thursday

The Scioto Chapel Women's Society will meet 2 p. m. Thursday at the Parish Hall.



VISIT FROM A GRANDDAUGHTER—Actor Cary Grant and his wife, Diana, set out for a visit to friends in London during their stay in England. The couple made the trip to introduce their 4½-month-old daughter, Jennifer, to Grant's mother, who lives in Bristol.

## Young Italian Actress Prefers Work to Vacation

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Giovanna Ralli is a small, striking, dark-haired Italian reminiscent of Sophia Loren and Natalie Wood.

She loves to work, and work, and work.

Audiences have seen her in only one American movie, "What Did You Do in the War, Daddy?" They'll see more soon. Her contracts call for at least seven more films — and she wouldn't object to doing them all without a break.

Miss Ralli spent much of a recent 12-hour working day sweltering in a car before cameras at Paramount filming a scene that will consume but a few seconds on screen.

The sequence for "The Caper of the Golden Bulls" shows a car being searched at the border between Gibraltar and Spain. The sun, at least, was authentic — hot as Spain's.

Miss Ralli brushed back her hair with her hand, licked her lips, tugged at her gloves and waited placidly for technicians to prepare for shooting. Movie lights added to the sun's glare. A few minutes later a rehearsal and a take went satisfactorily.

Her shooting over for awhile, Miss Ralli jumped out of the car and walked away as if grilling under the sun were unimaginably entertaining.

"Caper," a comedy-thriller about a jewel robbery at the Pamplona festival in Spain, is the latest of Miss Ralli's more than 30 films since she became an actress at 13. She is now in her mid-20s. When asked why, though she has worked hard at her career for half her life, she almost never takes a vacation rarely relaxes for more than a weekend, she smiled and replied: "I prefer work."

She has been an established actress in Italy for years. In 1965 she received the Italian film critics' Silver Ribbon as the best actress for Carlo Spinola's "La Fuga."

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP) — Traditional British reserve may be helping Patrick and Luci Johnson Nugent enjoy a honeymoon free of sightseers as they relax at a luxurious waterfront home.

"Bahamians observed a friendly White House request that the couple be allowed privacy," said an Information Ministry official.

Asked to arrange for newsmen to talk to the Nugents, Bahamas officials contacted the U.S. Consulate. The word came back from Washington: "Their privacy is not to be disturbed."

The Nugents are staying at Capricorn, the \$250,000 home of Rebekah Harkness-Kean, a socially prominent philanthropist who is in New York. It is secluded by thick tropical foliage on three sides. The fourth opens onto a white sand beach.

Camera crews who hurried to the British island after the Nugents flew in from New York Sunday waited outside for the newsweds.

The Nugents were reported to have made a boat trip and it was not certain if they had returned.

Sunday night they attended Mass at St. Francis Xavier Cathedral.

**FALSE TEETH**  
Chewing Efficiency Increased up to 35%  
Clinical tests prove you can now chew better — make dentures average up to 35% more effective — if you sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. FASTEETH is the alkaline (non-acid) powder that holds false teeth more firmly so they feel more comfortable. No gummy, pasty taste. Doesn't sour. Checks denture odor. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get FASTEETH at all drug counters.

**Wife Preservers**  
When canning, boil jar lids, rings, etc., in a French fryer basket. You lift them all out at once.



## Introducing Fascination® nylons 3 pairs for \$2.50. Guaranteed for 21 days.

That's right. Our box of sheer Fascination nylons is guaranteed for 21 days (three weeks from the date of purchase). If within that time, five of the six stockings run, you'll get another box of three pairs—FREE.

And that's just the start. Fascination guarantees you'll look all legs. How? Because new Fascination has a longer sheer leg and shorter top. To swing with the new short skirts. And it's made in all the latest fashion shades. All this for a little tiny \$2.50 for a box of 3 guaranteed pairs. Fascinating?

We guarantee it. **fascination®**



THE  
DEB  
SHOP  
Open All Day  
Wednesday

## Newsboy Responsibility Is Outlined

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Suppose the boy who delivers your newspaper misses the front porch one day and the rolled-up paper cracks your big picture window. Who is responsible for the damage, the newspaper or the delivery boy?

If the delivery boy operates like most newspaperboys, he is responsible, according to the Ohio Bar Assn. In most cases, the boy buys the newspapers from the publishing company for resale to the customers on his route. He operates under the "little merchant" plan.

The delivery boy here is acting as an independent contractor or not an employee of the newspaper and is, technically, his own agent. The fact that he happened to throw a copy of the Daily Bugle through your window does not make the publisher of the paper responsible.

If the delivery boy is working for a grocery or drug store or other firm, the story may be different. If a delivery is by an independent contractor, say the XYZ Transport Company, then they, not the store would be responsible for the action of their deliveryman.

Most companies carry special insurance to cover damages. Newspaper boys, however, usually must sharpen up their pitching arm as "insurance."

### Harvard Studies Latins

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — The Harvard Graduate School of Education has announced a two-year program of research and training in human resources development for Latin American and Caribbean countries.

### Gunboat Commissioned

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — The Asheville, a \$3-million aluminum gunboat designed for counter insurgency patrols and at tack, has been commissioned here. The ship is named after the North Carolina city.

USE OUR  
BANK-BY-MAIL  
SERVICE

The SAVINGS Bank  
AND AUTO BANK  
Member FDIC

## Ohio REAs Told of Big Potential

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — "Today we can handle any demand," the Ohio Rural Electric Cooperatives were told at their silver anniversary meeting Monday. "Industry can locate at any point in our service area and secure energy in any quantity."

The speaker was Howard A. Cummins, the group's executive manager, addressing nearly 400 rural electric leaders.

Cummins said the challenge currently before them is to seek new consumers in their territories who will use large amounts of "off-peak" energy and thereby contribute to further rate reductions.

### General Counsel Freed In Stock Fraud Case

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — The former general counsel of the bankrupt Certified Credit Corp. has been acquitted of federal fraud charges, court records show.

U.S. District Judge Carl A. Weinman dismissed charges against Joseph Devennish, the lawyer who was one of seven former Certified officials indicted on mail fraud and stock fraud charges.

Devennish is the only one to be acquitted so far.

### Albuquerque Hosts Iowa

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — The first cornbelt fiesta picnic for Iowans in New Mexico attracted 2,000 persons recently to the state fairgrounds.

## Deaf Man Perfects Midget Transistor Hearing Aid

If you can hear people talk and can't make out the words clearly, then this will be your answer. An extremely small hearing aid using a tiny energized unit, has been perfected by a man who himself is hard of hearing and has been for over 10 years. With his new aid, even whispers are crystal clear. If interested it is suggested you write HEARING, 32 E. 9th St., Erie, Pa. You will receive full information at no cost or obligation whatsoever.—Adv.

## SPECIAL! WED. - THURS. ONLY!

THRIFT BOX  
We use U.S. Govt. Inspected Chickens ONLY!  
Reg. \$2.25 NOW \$1.89  
COL. SANDERS' Kentucky Fried Chicken  
9 Pieces of Chicken Only  
"IT'S FINGER LICKIN' GOOD"

OLLIE'S TAKE HOME  
N. Court at Wilson

**SPEED QUEEN**  
FACTORY--SPONSORED  
Sale

THIS LOW PRICE HAS BEEN MADE POSSIBLE THRU SPECIAL FACTORY COOPERATION BUY NOW—AND SAVE

Prices Start at \$98.00

THIS FACTORY-SPONSORED LOW PRICE HAS A TIME LIMIT—ACT NOW

**WRINGER WASHER Quality AT ITS BEST!**

**BOWL SHAPED TUB AND LINT CATCHER**  
Speed Queen's famous Bowl Tub and Agitator principle is the fastest method known to get dirty clothes thoroughly clean. Large family-size capacity. Removable screen on agitator catches lint.

**DOUBLE WALLS**  
to keep water hot  
The Speed Queen bowl-shaped tub is protected by an outer armor of steel. The dead air space between these double walls insulates the tub to keep the water hot.

**SUPER-DUTY ALUMINUM WRINGER**  
Finest, safest wringer on any washer. Touch on safety bar releases pressure. Adjusted power; stops both rolls. "Swing-away" top opens 27° clearance between rolls for extra safety, easy cleaning.

**TIMER CLOCK**  
Bell rings when pre-set time has elapsed.

**SOLID STURDY CONSTRUCTION**  
Sturdy cross-channels reinforce the chassis and support the transmission. Electric welding is used throughout for extra durability. Here is built-in strength to "last a lifetime."

**ARC-QUATE TRANSMISSION**  
Most dependable and trouble-free transmission in any washer. Proved in over 5 million machines since 1928.

**PETTIT'S**  
130 S. COURT ST.  
AUTOMATIC WASHERS—AUTOMATIC DRYERS

FAMED FOR DEPENDABILITY



*Beautiful  
way to say*  
**"COME  
AND  
GET  
IT!"**

(Just be sure there's plenty of cold and golden Hudepohl for your next picnic, backyard cookout, patio party, get-together...in the handy 8-pack of no-return bottles.)

*By the way,  
don't forget the*

- ☐ wieners
- ☐ buns
- ☐ mustard
- ☐ baked beans
- ☐ potato chips
- ☐ tomatoes
- ☐ corn-on-the-cob
- ☐ butter
- ☐ salt & pepper
- ☐ relish
- ☐ paper plates
- ☐ napkins
- ☐ knives & forks
- ☐ charcoal
- ☐ lighter fluid
- ☐ matches
- ☐ ice & cooler

**Hudepohl**  
*Beautiful*

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**Hudepohl**  
*Beautiful*

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## Classifieds

Phone GR 4-1131  
Per word for insertion  
Minimum charge \$1.00  
Per word for 3 insertions  
Minimum 10 words  
Per word for 24 insertions (4 weeks)  
Minimum 10 words  
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CON-  
SECUTIVE DAYS  
Classified word Ads will be accepted  
until 4 p.m. previous day for  
publication the following day. The  
publisher reserves the right to edit  
or reject any classified advertising  
copy.

Error in Advertising  
should be reported immediately.  
The Circleville Herald will not be  
responsible for more than one incor-  
rect insertion.

### In Memoriam

In memory of Paul L. Crumley,  
who passed away one year ago,  
August 11, 1965.  
Beyond the gate a loved one  
finds happiness and rest.  
And there is comfort in the thought  
That a loving God knows best.  
Grievedly missed by mother, father,  
sisters and brothers.

### 1. Cord of Thanks

I want to thank all my friends  
and relatives for the beautiful  
cards, flowers, gifts, prayers and  
visits I received during my stay at  
Berger Hospital. Also Doctors Ju-  
lio and Manuel Santiago and the  
nurses and aides who were so ef-  
ficient. All was greatly appreciated.  
Mrs. Lola Kraft

### 2. Lost and Found

LOST — new pair of suit pants. Re-  
ward offered. Please call  
GR 4-7320.

### 4. Business Service

WATER Softeners, salt, Steele  
Dive Company

CIRCLEVILLE Fry Banded Roof-  
ers, Hammer Roofing and sheeting.  
24 hour call service, 474-9335  
or 474-9368. 434 Watt St. (rear)  
Roof Painting, chimneys, gutters,  
insulation specialist.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish  
hauling. Residential and Commer-  
cial — Call Larry's Refuse Haulers  
GR 4-6171

DRILLING — Joe Christy —  
Amenda WO 9-3132 — 8 miles east  
of U.S. 22

PLASTER patching, George R.  
Meyers, Telephone GR 4-3477. Call  
evenings.

PACKAGE delivery service any-  
where in town. 50c. City Cab  
GR 4-4122.

MOVE yourself. Two new 1966  
vans, lift gate, dolly and pads.  
City Cab, GR 4-7122.

SELF service car wash. Open  
Lancaster Pike and Stoutsville  
road, GR 4-7122.

WAREHOUSE space available with  
loading and unloading service. Call  
GR 4-2197.

UNITIES — guaranteed control  
Contact your reliable Kichheiser  
hardware.

SELLER'S TV Sales and Service  
center in the Circleville, Stoutsville  
and Tilton area. GR 4-4649

SEPTIC tank and all sewer cleaning  
service. Phone GR 4-4566 or  
GR 4-6236.

LAWN mowers — hand and pow-  
er mowers, machine ground. Call  
for and delivered. GR 4-6182,  
Harry B. Timmons.

## R. E.

Featheringham  
Auctioneer — Realtor  
Auction Service — Will buy or  
sell on commission.  
Ashville, Ohio — YU 3-3051

## HANING'S INC.

Plumbing — Heating  
Roofing — Sheet Metal  
Pumps and Repair  
158 W. Main St.  
Call Dale Conkle  
Phone GR 4-4651

## IKE'S

Septic Tank and Sewer Cleaning  
Service. All Work Guaranteed.  
To be sure, call . . .

GR 4-4566

## Auto Insurance

If your rates have gone up you  
may save important dollars by  
calling

M. B. Griest

149 E. MAIN — Phone GR 4-6284  
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.  
Home Office Columbus, Ohio

For All Your  
Blacktop Needs  
Call

Cellar Lumber

766 S. Pickaway  
GR 4-6943

Well Drilling

4 to 20 Inch Wells  
5-Inch Wells — \$3.50 per foot

Call Jim Gobel

GR 4-4742

Colonel Jim Ford

Auction Service

Real Estate

Representing

E. R. Bennett

Realty Co.

Phone GR 4-4581

Listings Needed for

Medium Priced Homes

6. Male Help Wanted

PAINTERS wanted, 5 men between  
the ages of 25 and 55 years. Must  
have experience. Apply in person.  
No phone calls. J. E. Peters, 705  
East Mound Street.

## 5. Instructions

H. S. DROP-OUTS  
YOU CAN FINISH  
HIGH SCHOOL AT HOME  
or  
Prepare for Ohio H.S. Equiva-  
lency Certificate. Write or call for  
FREE BOOKLET, TELLS YOU  
HOW  
AMERICAN SCHOOL,  
Dept. CV-8  
8 E. Long St., Columbus 15, Ohio

## U.S. Civil Service Tests!

Men-women 18 and over.  
Secure jobs. High starting  
pay. Short hours. Advan-  
cement. Preparatory  
training as long as requir-  
ed. Thousands of jobs  
open. Experience un-  
necessary. FREE book-  
let on jobs, salaries, re-  
quirements. Write TODAY  
giving name, address and  
phone. Lincoln Service,  
Box 343-A, Circleville Her-  
ald.

## 6. Male Help Wanted

AUTO mechanics, local new car  
dealership. Write Box 369A, c/o  
The Herald.

WANTED boys for paper routes in  
the East, South and West parts of  
town. Must be 11 years of age. Ap-  
ply in person to Mr. East, Circleville  
Herald, after 2 p.m.

## LOCAL MEN

Ages 20 to 40

Train now to drive semi trucks.  
No need to relocate. Call Cincin-  
nati, Ohio 241-5572 or write —  
Nation-Wide % Transportation  
Bldg., Room 426, 307 E. 4th St.,  
Cincinnati, Ohio.

## 7. Female Help Wanted

BEAUTICIAN wanted immediate-  
ly. Call GR 4-6224.

LICENSED practical nurses and  
registered nurses, full or part  
time. GR 4-3655. Keaton Nursing  
Home.

EVENINGS free? Earn up to 20  
per cent demonstrating toys and  
gifts. Expert advice. We deliver  
and collect. Car needed. Write  
Toy Ladies Party Plan, Inc.,  
Johnstown, Pa.

## 9. Situations Wanted

BLACK and white pictures colored.  
Contact Jim Edwards, 986-2511,  
from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## 10. Automobiles for Sale

1965 MG. MIDGET. Excellent con-  
dition. 474-5132.

Open  
Mon. — Wed. — Fri.  
Evenings till 9

Come See Our Large Selection

Wes Edstrom Motors  
150 E. Main Street

1964 1/2 Ton Ford,  
Big Bed

1957 Ford Victoria

1965 Thunderbird  
Convertible, Air

Turner  
Alignment  
and Used Cars

1360 N. Court — GR 4-5168

## 12. Trailers

FOR RENT, 1 bedroom trailer, \$50  
monthly. GR 4-3491.

FOR RENT, camping trailers, \$40  
weekly. Alvie Glenn, 2 miles south  
on Kingston Pike, 474-3723. Closed  
Sundays.

BROOKS Camping Center, sales  
and rentals. Nimrod, Wildcat, Gar-  
land, 300 East Main, Chillicothe,  
774-9723.

## 12. Trailers

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom carpeted  
trailer in Tilton. GR 4-3064.

FOR SALE: 51x10 Trailer, 1963  
model, 2 bedroom. Take over  
payments. GR 4-3517.

FOR RENT — large lots for mo-  
bile homes at the Highlander,  
GR 4-4095.

## 13. Apartments for Rent

5 ROOM and bath apt. GR 4-5275.

3 ROOMS and bath, 119 1/2 North  
Scioto. Call GR 4-2474.

2 ROOMS furnished, with television  
for men, 719 S. Court GR 4-3380.

4 ROOMS and bath, unfurnished.  
Newly decorated. Utilities paid.  
Second floor. 474-2702.

5 ROOMS upstairs, Circleville, North  
End. Adults. Ashville, YU 3-4170.

3 ROOM apt. upstairs. Unfurnish-  
ed. Adults. \$40. GR 4-3201 or  
GR 4-5888.

ROSE TERRACE — North End, 2  
bedrooms, large living room, din-  
ing room, kitchen and full base-  
ment. Ample storage space, dis-  
posal and garage. \$85.00, call  
Mrs. Kenneth Hannan, GR 4-3441.

Deluxe furnished 1 bedroom,  
near downtown. 1st floor —  
available 1st September.

## J. Boyd Stout Co.

GR 4-3914

## 14. Houses for Rent

4 ROOMS and bath, \$45. Inquire  
149 Fairview Ave.

4 ROOMS and bath, 539 South  
Scioto, adults. Call 474-4479.

MODERN 3 bedroom, in the coun-  
try, \$65. monthly. GR 4-6115.

2 ROOM house, furnished. Not  
modern. Adults only. Inquire 232  
North Scioto.

8 ROOMS and bath. Redecorated.  
Free gas. Near Laurelville. Phone  
DE 2-2418.

## 15. Sleeping Rooms

MOTEL by the week, 1014 N. Court,  
474-3467.

## 18. Houses for Sale

3 BEDROOM home, full basement,  
2 car garage, large kitchen, full  
ceramic bath. In new subdivision.  
GR 4-6151.

NEED MORE ROOM?  
You will like this cheerful fam-  
ily-size home located near all  
downtown conveniences. Double  
living room, dining room, roomy  
kitchen. Bath and a half; three  
bedrooms plus nursery. Out-  
buildings for your car and stor-  
age.

E. R. BENNETT, REALTOR  
127 1/2 E. Main Street  
GR 4-2197

## 19. Farms for Sale

LIST your farms with George C.  
Barnes, Realtor

## 21. Real Estate - Trade

COMMERCIAL building for sale,  
26'x60'; 2 Warehouses behind,  
18'x30' and 12'x18'. Located in Wil-  
liamsport. Phone GR 4-7146.  
Priced for quick sale.

CURTIS W. HIX  
R. E. Broker and Auctioneer  
— Salesmen —  
Don Forquer YU 3-5621  
W. E. Clark GR 4-4200  
Pete Hix GR 4-5190  
Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.  
Circleville, O. — GR 4-5190

## W. D. HEISKELL & SON

Realtors  
City and Farm Sales  
and Financing  
129 1/2 W. Main — Circleville  
GR 4-6137  
Residence — GR 4-7144  
Williamsport — YU 6-2751

## Hatfield Realty

103 E. MAIN ST.  
Phone Office — GR 4-6294  
or GR 4-6562  
Residence — GR 4-5719

Larry and Ruth McFadden  
GR 4-3995

Dwight L. Grubb — GR 4-4941  
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady  
GR 4-5204

## 21. Real Estate - Trade

Bargain! Bargain! Bargain!

Reduced in Price

21 Acres — \$13,500

Practically new 3 bedroom home with hardwood  
floors, oven and range in the kitchen, ample closet  
space, spacious living room, and full basement. Storm  
doors and windows. New pole barn.

CIRCLEVILLE REALTY

REALTOR: WILLIAM BRESLER

GR 4-3795

396 International pick-up truck with 25,000 miles on it.

FEED

2500 bales timothy and clover hay, 700 bales straw, some ear  
corn. 50 Leghorn chickens.

Mr. and Mrs. James Press Davis

DE 2-2878 — Laurelville, Ohio

Col. Jim Ford and David Glick, Auctioneer and Sales Mgr.

GR 4-4581 — YU 3-7751

Real estate sale conducted by E. R. Bennett, Realtor — GR 4-2197

Col. Jim Ford, Auctioneer

Lunch available

Not responsible for accidents

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Lunch available

Not responsible for accidents

## 21. Real Estate - Trade

Circleville Realty  
All Types of Real Estate  
Insurance  
Office Phone — GR 4-3795  
Residence — GR 4-5722  
Farms—City Property—Loans  
152 W. Main St.

## HOMES

See our selection  
of new and used  
homes for sale.  
And call us to  
sell your present  
home.

ADKINS REALTY CO.  
GR 4-2061 • GR 4-5504

Located at 155 E. High Street,  
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, new kitchen.  
Immediate possession, own-  
er moving to Florida. A-1 con-  
dition.

Restricted lots near Marion  
Lake. \$50.00 down payment.  
Small payments of \$19.72 per  
month.

## Merle Swank Realty

GR 4-4578 — 3466

Salesman: Ronald L. Melvin

GR 4-2910

## 24. Misc. for Sale

15 FT. fiberglass Span-American  
boat, 1963 40 HP Johnson electro-  
magnetic motor and a tilt trailer.  
GR 4-3795, GR 4-5722.

## Samsonite Luggage

\$14.95  
and up

## Mason Furniture

121-125 North Court  
Phone GR 4-3296

## Honda of Chillicothe

933 East Main Street  
Authorized Honda Sales

For This Area

12:00-9:00 P.M. Monday - Friday

9:00-6:00 P.M. Saturday

## MAC'S GOODYEAR

113 E. Main St. — GR 4-3153

## RUGS SOILED?

VISIT OUR  
BISSELL  
RENT & SAVE  
ON CLEANING COSTS

BISSELL  
Triple Action  
Rug Shampooer

General Electric  
Rug Shampooer

50¢ a day \$1.00 a day

## KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

113 W Main St. — GR 4-5338

## 32. Public Sale

## PUBLIC AUCTION

FARM DAIRY CATTLE  
FARM MACHINERY ALL CHATELLETS

on the premises

Thursday, August 18, and  
Friday, August 19, 1966

Auction starts at 11:00 A.M.

Real Estate sells at 1:00 P.M.

Due to Mr. and Mrs. Davis' son going into service and Mr.  
Davis' other work, they have decided to disperse of their farm  
and all chattels. Sale will be conducted at the farm, located 11  
miles east of Circleville, Route 56 to Salter Creek School, then the  
South Perry Road (County Road 205). Watch for signs.

196 acre dairy or beef farm located in Salter Creek Township,  
Logan Elm School District. Modern eight-room house with bath,  
new oil furnace, storm windows. Main barn 50x100' w/cattle  
sheds attached. Barn and feed lot cemented. 20x50' silo w/  
unloader and 20 ft. feed auger. 10x35' silo, new garage 24x30',  
corn crib, tool shed, four other outbuildings. 30A silage corn and  
9A sudex sells with farm. Large pond, spring fed, well stocked  
with fish; running water in all fields and bldg. An excellent dairy  
or beef farm. FARM HAS BEEN APPRAISED FOR \$50,000;  
CANNOT SELL FOR LESS THAN \$40,000.

## DAIRY CATTLE

42 mature cows, 17 fresh last 60 days, 20 to freshen early fall,  
3 fresh by day of sale. 6 fall freshening heifers, 9 long yearling  
heifers, 5 heifer calves. Majority calfhood vaccinated, COBA and  
Curtis sired.

## DAIRY EQUIPMENT

Jamesway 400 gallon bulk tank, double wash tub, 40-gal. elec.  
hot water tank, 3 DeLaval milkers w/pump, Sunbeam clipper,  
show halter, 4-H boxes, Jamseway Dumping Station w/100' plas-  
tic line.

## MACHINERY AND TOOLS

1961 881 Ford tractor w/Freeman loader; M Farmall tractor  
JD Model B tractor, power lift w/cult.; 3-14 Int. plow on rubber;  
2-14 Int. plows; 2-14 mounted Ford plow; JD 7 ft. disc; Allis  
Chalmers 8 ft. disc; Fox forage chopper, 6 knife, 3 yr. old; JD  
forage chopper; 2 JD blowers; 2 Oliver wagons w/forage beds;  
New Holland Model 67 baler; 1963 New Holland 3 pt. hitch hay  
rake; New Holland 7 ft. model 47 trail mower; New Idea 1 row  
corn picker; Wood Bros. 1 row corn picker; Avery 7 ft. culti-  
packer; 1965 JD 247 corn planter, 3 pt. hitch; New Idea manure  
spreader; JD manure spreader; Int. wagon w/bed; wagon; Massey  
Harris combine w/motor; wheat drill; Roper post hole dig-  
ger; Hammer mill; hydraulic wagon lift; 2 2-wheel trailers; Cy-  
clone grass seeder; air compressor; power chain saw; 2 Master  
space heaters; 2 coal stoves; 2 butchering kettles; antique cradle  
and dinner bell; other antiques and miscellaneous items. Motor  
scooter; 3 large water tanks; feed bunks and hay racks; lot of  
used lumber; fence and posts; hand tools; 1956 Ford Ranch Wagon;  
Nash auto; 1962 Dodge truck good for parts.

## TRUCK

1964 International pick-up truck with 25,000 miles on it.

## FEED

2500 bales timothy and clover hay, 700 bales straw, some ear  
corn. 50 Leghorn



## The Results

Today's Baseball  
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
National League

|             | W. | L. | Pct. | G.B.   |
|-------------|----|----|------|--------|
| Pittsburgh  | 64 | 46 | .582 | —      |
| San Fran.   | 63 | 46 | .578 | 1 1/2  |
| Los Angeles | 60 | 51 | .541 | 4 1/2  |
| St. Louis   | 57 | 53 | .516 | 7      |
| Cincinnati  | 57 | 55 | .509 | 8      |
| Atlanta     | 52 | 59 | .468 | 12 1/2 |
| New York    | 49 | 61 | .445 | 15     |
| Houston     | 49 | 61 | .445 | 15     |
| Chicago     | 36 | 73 | .330 | 27 1/2 |

Monday's Results  
Cincinnati 10-3, San Francisco 6-7

Atlanta 10, Los Angeles 9  
Only games scheduled

Today's Games  
New York at Pittsburgh, N

Houston at Chicago, N

Los Angeles at Atlanta, N

San Francisco at Cincinnati, N

Philadelphia at St. Louis, N

Wednesday's Games  
New York at Pittsburgh, N

Houston at Chicago, N

Los Angeles at Atlanta, N

San Francisco at Cincinnati, N

Philadelphia at St. Louis, N

Monday's Results  
Boston 3, Cleveland 1

Detroit 5, Washington 3, 12 in-

nings

Kansas City 6, Minnesota 1

Only games scheduled

Today's Games  
Minnesota at California, N

Chicago at Kansas City, N

Detroit at Washington, N

Baltimore at New York, N

Cleveland at Boston, N

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Baltimore at New York, N

Cleveland at Boston, N

Monday's Results  
Columbus 6, Toronto 3

Jacksonville 6-0, Rochester 2-

0

Syracuse 6, Richmond 5, 15 in-

nings

Buffalo 6, Toledo 0

Games Tuesday

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Buffalo at Syracuse

Toledo at Columbus

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But as far as the Los Angeles Dodgers and San Francisco Giants are concerned, Menke is far ahead of his Atlanta Brave teammates on their hate lists.

Menke didn't have a hit Monday night until the ninth inning when he singled home the fourth run of the inning and gave the Braves a 10-9 victory over the Dodgers that dropped them from first place to third in the hectic NL pennant race.

The Giants split a doubleheader with Cincinnati, winning 7-5 after losing 10-6, and moved into second place, three percentage points behind the Pittsburgh Pirates, who were idle. The Dodgers are one-half game out.

Menke's game-winning hit was his third in the Braves' last seven victories. Two weekends ago the 26-year-old shortstop beat the Giants twice in less than 24 hours with run-scoring singles.

The Giants battled back for a 6-6 tie in the top of the ninth inning July 29, but Menke singled across the winning run in the bottom of the inning.

The next afternoon the teams fought into the 11th inning tied 5-5 before Menke ended it with a bases-loaded single.

His winning single that tumbled the Dodgers to third was the sixth single in the ninth. Ty Cline started the hit parade, and Mack Jones, Felipe Alou, Joe Torre and Rico Carty followed before Menke finished it.

That certainly didn't make Menke a hit with the Dodgers, who had erupted for three runs and a 9-6 lead in the top of the ninth. John Roseboro doubled in the first two runs and scored the third on Torre's error.

Before that, Los Angeles had rallied from a 5-0 deficit behind the hitting of Ron Fairly, who added three hits to a four-hit performance the day before. Fairly collected two homers and a double, driving in three runs and scoring three. His two-run homer in the eighth tied the contest 6-6.

The Giants and Reds exploded for 48 hits in their doubleheader, eight of them home runs.

Willie Mays hit the 531st of his career in the opener, but the Reds overcame that and other Giant homers by Willie McCovey, Len Gabrielson and Jim Hart with five runs in the fifth, the last three on a homer by Leo Cardenas.

McCovey snapped a 5-5 tie in the seventh inning of the nightcap with his 23rd homer. He added his fourth hit of the game, a single, in the ninth and scored the Giants' last run.

The Reds had tied it 5-5 in the fourth as reliever Jack Baldschun, who later gave up McCovey's homer, singled in one run and scored another on Pete Rose's single.

In the American League Detroit trimmed Washington 5-3 in 12 innings, Kansas City whipped Minnesota 6-1 and Boston beat Cleveland 3-1.

## Circle D Leaguers Schedule Meeting

The Early Monday Night Bowling League will hold a re-organization meeting 6:30 p. m. Monday at Circle D Lanes.

Team captains, members and other interested persons or squad representatives are urged to attend.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

MAKE YOURS A 2-CAR FAMILY  
With A  
**GOOD USED CAR**  
at a  
LOW, LOW PRICE . . .  
**CHRISTOPHER PONTIAC**  
520 E. Main

## Derby Nine Wins Title

The Derby Pony League team swept a two game series from West Jefferson, 16-0 and 7-3, to cop the Fair-Pick League crown with a perfect season of 13 wins and no losses.

With strikeouts recorded in the two weekend games, the team's total jumped to more than 200 opposing batters fanned.

Gene Carfrey hurled a one-hitter Saturday, fanning 19 batters. He also homered for the winners as did his teammate Furniss.

In a game Sunday, Combs hurled for the champs. He fanned 14 enroute to winning the second in the best two-out-of-three championship series.

## Tilt Rescheduled At Chillicothe

The Circleville Little League All-Stars will play a rescheduled game with the Independent Merchants 6:15 p. m. Wednesday in a tournament at Chillicothe.

Originally the contest was scheduled tonight, but rain forced postponement.

Tonight the Stars play in a tourney at Teays Valley High School. They will face Groveport beginning at 8 p. m.

**IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO**  
James D. Butt  
Ada F. Butt,  
Plaintiffs,  
vs.  
William Anderson, et al.,  
Defendants.

Case No. 24541

Notice by Publication

William Anderson, whose place of residence is 531 Central Avenue, Louisville, Kentucky; George Anderson, whose place of residence is unknown; Lillian Anderson, whose place of residence is unknown; the unknown heirs and devisees of George Anderson, deceased, or George Anderson, himself, if he be living, whose places of residence are unknown; the unknown heirs and devisees of Lillian Anderson, deceased, or Lillian Anderson, herself, if she be living whose places of residence are unknown; and the unknown heirs and devisees of William Anderson, deceased, ancestor to the William Anderson named as one of the defendants in plaintiffs' petition whose places of residence are unknown, will take notice that on the 10 day of June, 1966, the undersigned, James D. Butt and Ada F. Butt, filed their petition against you in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, praying for partition of the following described real property: situated in the state of Ohio, County of Pickaway, Township of Jackson and described as follows: Being the same premises that were partitioned to James M. Bear in the case of George W. Rector and wife -vs- Sarah Jane Nevins, et al., in Pickaway County Common Pleas Court, beginning at a letter "A" on said plat to two white oaks corner to John Renick's land; thence N. 13 1/2 deg. W. 277 poles to a stone another corner to said tract; thence N. 72 1-4 deg. E. 68 poles to a stone from which an ash bears N. 21 3-4 deg. E. 17 links also an elm and mulberry bears N. 89 1/2 deg. E. 21 links distant; thence S. 13 1/2 deg. E. 287 poles to a stone in the original survey line; thence S. 80 1/2 deg. W. 68 poles to the beginning, containing 121 1/2 acres of land more or less, being part of Survey Nos. 6223, 6376, and 7225.

Also 128 1/2 acres of land more or less, being the same premises that were partitioned to the said George W. Rector and Elizabeth B. Rector his wife, in James M. Bear in the case and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the letter "A" on said plat at two white oaks; thence N. 62 deg. W. 199 poles to a hickory and elm; thence N. 71 deg. E. 83 poles to two ash and hickory; thence N. 19 deg. W. 131-1-4 poles to a stone; thence N. 72 1-4 deg. E. 81 poles to a stone from which a double hickory bears S. 52 deg. E. 40 links distant and also an elm bears S. 44 1-4 deg. W. 37 links distant; thence S. 13 1/2 deg. E. 277 poles to the beginning, EXCEPTING THEREFROM, 102 acres and 6 rods sold by the said George W. Rector and wife to N. J. Turney by deed dated October 6, 1886, and recorded in Book No. 38, page 432 Records of Pickaway County, Ohio, leaving 24 acres 77 poles of land more or less, which it is intended hereby to convey.

You are required to answer the said petition by the 10th day of August, 1966, or judgment by default will be rendered against you.

(s) James D. Butt  
(s) Ada F. Butt  
By Kenneth M. Robbins,  
their attorney  
July 5, 12, 19, 26, Aug. 2, 9.

**Cold Pack Canners**  
**Ankrom's**  
325 W. Main St.

Dr. Kildare



by Ken Bald

Blondie



by Chic Young

Rip Kirby





## The Results

Today's Baseball  
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
National League

|             | W. | L. | Pct. | G.B.   |
|-------------|----|----|------|--------|
| Pittsburgh  | 64 | 46 | .582 | —      |
| San Fran.   | 63 | 46 | .578 | 1 1/2  |
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| Phila.      | 57 | 53 | .516 | 7      |
| St. Louis   | 57 | 55 | .509 | 8      |
| Cincinnati  | 52 | 59 | .468 | 12 1/2 |
| New York    | 49 | 61 | .445 | 15     |
| Houston     | 49 | 61 | .445 | 15     |
| Chicago     | 36 | 73 | .330 | 27 1/2 |

Monday's Results  
Cincinnati 10-5, San Francisco 6-7  
Atlanta 10, Los Angeles 9  
Only games scheduled  
Today's Games  
New York at Pittsburgh, N  
Houston at Chicago  
San Francisco at Cincinnati, N  
Philadelphia at St. Louis, N  
Wednesday's Games  
New York at Pittsburgh, N  
Houston at Chicago  
Los Angeles at Atlanta, N  
San Francisco at Cincinnati, N  
Philadelphia at St. Louis, N

American League

|                        | W. | L. | Pct. | G.B.   |
|------------------------|----|----|------|--------|
| Baltimore              | 51 | 39 | .565 | —      |
| Detroit                | 60 | 50 | .545 | 11     |
| Cleveland              | 59 | 52 | .532 | 12 1/2 |
| California             | 57 | 53 | .518 | 14     |
| Minnesota              | 49 | 61 | .445 | 15     |
| Chicago                | 53 | 59 | .472 | 16     |
| New York               | 50 | 61 | .450 | 21 1/2 |
| Kansas City            | 50 | 61 | .450 | 21 1/2 |
| Cleveland at Boston, N | 61 | 45 | .578 | 11     |
| Boston                 | 48 | 67 | .417 | 23 1/2 |

Monday's Results  
Boston 3, Cleveland 1  
Detroit 5, Washington 3, 12 in-  
nings  
Kansas City 6, Minnesota 1  
Only games scheduled  
Today's Games  
Minnesota at California, N  
Chicago at Kansas City, N  
Detroit at Washington, N  
Baltimore at New York, N  
Cleveland at Boston, N  
Wednesday's Games  
Minnesota at California, N  
Chicago at Kansas City, N  
Detroit at Washington, N  
Cleveland at New York, N  
Baltimore at Boston

International League

|              | W. | L. | Pct. | G.B.   |
|--------------|----|----|------|--------|
| Columbus     | 63 | 51 | .556 | —      |
| Rochester    | 64 | 52 | .552 | —      |
| Toronto      | 62 | 54 | .534 | 2      |
| Toledo       | 60 | 56 | .517 | 4      |
| Buffalo      | 59 | 56 | .513 | 4 1/2  |
| Richmond     | 58 | 57 | .504 | 5 1/2  |
| Jacksonville | 52 | 61 | .460 | 10 1/2 |
| Syracuse     | 43 | 74 | .368 | 21 1/2 |

Games Tuesday  
Toronto at Rochester  
Buffalo at Syracuse  
Toledo at Columbus  
Richmond at Jacksonville  
Monday's Results  
Columbus 4, Toronto 3  
Jacksonville 6-0, Rochester 2-0  
Syracuse 6, Richmond 5, 15 in-  
nings  
Buffalo 6, Toledo 0

## Reds, Giants Split Pair Of Contests

CINCINNATI (AP) — Willie McCovey is just too much of a baseball player to overcome twice in one evening, as the Cincinnati Reds found out Monday night.

The San Francisco first baseman hit two home runs—a two-run blast in the first game which the Reds won, 10-6, and a solo homer that sparked the Giants to a 7-5 victory in the nightcap.

The split left the Giants in a first place tie with Pittsburgh, while Cincinnati stayed in sixth place, eight games behind.

"We're battling all the way. We've just got to start all over again Tuesday night," Manager Dave Bristol of the Reds said after the two-nighter. The Giants' Herman Franks had little to say besides complaining about the Crosley Field outfield where Willie Mays fell while chasing a ball in the eighth inning.

"It's rough. It's in awful shape," Franks told a newsman.

Mays remained lying motionless for several minutes after his fall at the base of the scoreboard. He got up when attendants brought a stretcher to the field, and stayed in the game.

The twin bill — which was marked by a total of 48 hits and eight home runs—attracted 32,552 spectators. It was the biggest home crowd the Reds have had for years.

## Oilmen Hold Trophy Picnic

Ten members of the Little League Minors Circleville Oil baseball team attended a picnic and trophy presentation at Hargus Lake.

Trophies were presented. Winning the team's "most valuable player" award was Steve Waters with a .589 batting average. The "most improved" trophy went to Chris Payne.

Terry Rooney received the trophy for the best attitude toward baseball. Steve DeBruin

earned the best sportsmanship honor.

The baseball game was played and baseballs were given out by manager Barry Adams and assistant Terry Hall.

**Wednesday Special**  
**FREE - ONE FISH SANDWICH**  
with purchase of fish sandwiches  
at the regular price of 30c each

**Joe's Frosty Treat**  
844 N. Court St. — GR 4-3585  
First Frozen Dessert Store in Circleville

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Denis Menke is very far behind all of them. He has a .241 average, nine homers and 37 runs batted in.

But as far as the Los Angeles Dodgers and San Francisco Giants are concerned, Menke is far ahead of his Atlanta Brave teammates on their hate lists.

Menke didn't have a hit Monday night until the ninth inning when he singled home the fourth run of the inning and gave the Braves a 10-9 victory over the Dodgers that dropped them from first place to third in a hectic NL pennant race.

The Giants split a doubleheader with Cincinnati, winning 7-5 after losing 10-6, and moved into second place, three percentage points behind the Pittsburgh Pirates, who were idle. The Dodgers are one-half game out.

Menke's game-winning hit was his third in the Braves' last seven victories. Two weekends ago the 26-year-old shortstop beat the Giants twice in less than 24 hours with run-scoring singles.

The Giants battled back for a 6-6 tie in the top of the ninth inning July 29, but Menke singled across the winning run in the bottom of the inning.

The next afternoon the teams fought into the 11th inning tied 5-5 before Menke ended it with a bases-loaded single.

His winning single that tumbled the Dodgers to third was the sixth single in the ninth. Ty Cline started the hit parade, and Mack Jones, Felipe Alou, Joe Torre and Rico Carty followed before Menke finished it.

That certainly didn't make Menke a hit with the Dodgers, who had erupted for three runs and a 9-6 lead in the top of the ninth. John Roseboro doubled in the first two runs and scored the third on Torre's error.

Before that, Los Angeles had rallied from a 5-0 deficit behind the hitting of Ron Fairly, who added three hits to a four-hit performance the day before. Fairly collected two homers and a double, driving in three runs and scoring three. His two-run homer in the eighth tied the contest 6-6.

The Giants and Reds exploded for 48 hits in their doubleheader, eight of them home runs.

Willie Mays hit the 531st of his career in the opener, but the Reds overcame that and other Giant homers by Willie McCovey, Len Gabrielson and Jim Hart with five runs in the fifth, the last three on a homer by Leo Cardenas.

McCovey snapped a 5-5 tie in the seventh inning of the nightcap with his 23rd homer. He added his fourth hit of the game, a single, in the ninth and scored the Giants' last run.

The Reds had tied it 5-5 in the fourth as reliever Jack Baldschun, who later gave up McCovey's homer, singled in one run and scored another on Pete Rose's single.

In the American League Detroit trimmed Washington 5-3 in 12 innings, Kansas City whipped Minnesota 6-1 and Boston beat Cleveland 3-1.

## Circle D Leaguers Schedule Meeting

The Early Monday Night Bowling League will hold a re-organization meeting 6:30 p. m. Monday at Circle D Lanes.

Team captains, members and other interested persons or squad representatives are urged to attend.

## Derby Nine Wins Title

The Derby Pony League team swept a two game series from West Jefferson, 16-0 and 7-3, to cop the Fair-Pick League crown with a perfect season of 13 wins and no losses.

With strikeouts recorded in the two weekend games, the team's total jumped to more than 200 opposing batters fanned.

Gene Carfrey hurled a one-hitter Saturday, fanning 19 batters. He also homered for the winners as did his teammate Furniss.

In a game Sunday, Combs hurled for the champs. He fanned 14 enroute to winning the second in the best two-out-of-three championship series.

## Tilt Rescheduled At Chillicothe

The Circleville Little League All-Stars will play a rescheduled game with the Independent Merchants 6:15 p. m. Wednesday in a tournament at Chillicothe.

Originally the contest was scheduled tonight, but rain forced postponement.

Tonight the Stars play in a tourney at Teays Valley High School. They will face Groveport beginning at 8 p. m.

**IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO**  
James D. Butt  
Ada F. Butt  
Plaintiffs.

vs.  
William Anderson, et al., Defendants.

Case No. 24541  
Notice of Publication

William Anderson, whose place of residence is 531 Central Ave. N., Louisville, Kentucky; George Anderson, whose place of residence is unknown; Lillian Anderson, whose place of residence is unknown; the unknown heirs and devisees of George Anderson, deceased, or George Anderson, himself, if he be living, whose place of residence is unknown; and the unknown heirs and devisees of William Anderson, deceased, ancestor of one of the defendants in plaintiffs' petition against you in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, praying for partition of the following described real property:

Situated in the State of Ohio, County of Pickaway, Township of Jackson, and described as follows: Being the same premises that were partitioned to James M. Bear in the case of George W. Rector and wife vs. Sarah Jane Neve, et al., in Pickaway County Common Pleas Court, beginning at a letter "A" on said plat to two white oaks corner to John Rector's land; thence N. 3-4 deg. E. 17 links also an elm and mulberry bears N. 89 1/2 deg. E. 21 links distant; thence S. 13 1/2 deg. E. 287 poles to a stone on the original survey line; thence S. 80 1/4 deg. W. 68 poles to the beginning, containing 121 1/2 acres of land more or less, being part of Survey Nos. 9235, 9376, and 7225.

Also 126 1/2 acres of land more or less, being the same premises that were partitioned to the said George W. Rector and Elizabeth B. Rector his wife, in the above mentioned case and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the letter "A" on said plat at two white oaks; thence N. 62 deg. W. 199 poles to a hickory and elm; thence N. 71 deg. E. 83 poles to two ash and hickory; thence N. 19 deg. W. 131-1-4 poles to a stone; thence N. 72 1-4 deg. E. 81 poles to a stone from which a double hickory bears S. 52 deg. E. 40 links distant and also an elm bears N. 44 1-4 deg. W. 37 links distant; thence S. 13 1/2 deg. E. 277 poles to the beginning, EXCEPTING THEREFROM, 102 acres and 6 rods sold by said George W. Rector and wife to N. J. Turney by deed dated October 6, 1886, and recorded in Book No. 38, page 42, Records of Pickaway County, Ohio, leaving 24 acres 77 poles of land more or less, which it is intended herein to answer to the said petition by the 10th day of August, 1966, or judgment by default will be rendered against you.

Ada F. Butt  
By Kenneth M. Robbins,  
their attorney  
July 5, 12, 19, 26, Aug. 2, 9.

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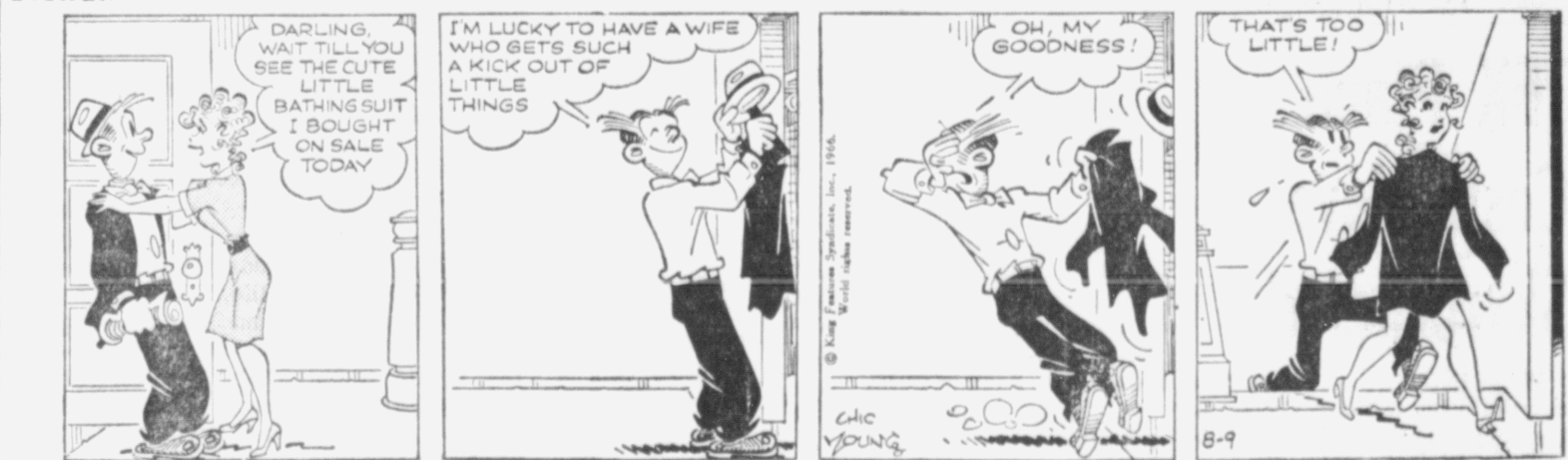
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With A  
**GOOD USED CAR**  
at a  
LOW, LOW PRICE . . . .  
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Dr. Kildare



Blondie



Rip Kirby





## The World Today

By JAMES MARLOW  
WASHINGTON (AP) — One of the worst messes of the year — the airlines strike — is beginning to cause the kind of irritation that in the end may put tight strings on both management and air.

The machinists' union has been on strike against five airlines over a month. This shut down represents 60 per cent of the country's air services.

But this is an election year

and Congress, not anxious to antagonize labor, has been hemming and hawing about passing legislation to force the strikers back to work until a settlement is reached.

The machinists say the airline companies figure they can hit a better bargain if Congress forces the strikers back to work and therefore for the past week have made no new offers. There was no bargaining last week, but talks resumed Monday.

The machinists on July 31 voted down as not big enough a wage increase agreed to by their own negotiators and the airlines and blessed by President Johnson who intervened to get a settlement.

The strike continued. Then the Johnson administration pussyfooted in this election year and refused to take a stand one way or the other on whether Congress should pass a law forcing the strikers back to work.

The Senate finally passed a resolution ordering them to return to their jobs for 30 days and giving the President authority to keep them there another 150 days until a settlement is reached.

(It would be a worse mess still if, after such a measure became law, the strikers refused to return to work.)

At first the Senate sought to justify its action on the grounds that the strike had caused a national emergency. But Johnson's secretary of labor, W. Willard Wirtz, said there wasn't any such thing.

Then the Senate said the strike "threatens substantially to interrupt interstate commerce to a degree such as to deprive any section of the country of essential transportation services."

The House Commerce Committee is now considering action on the Senate bill but meanwhile the chairman, Harley G. Staggers, D-W.Va., urged the strikers and the companies to settle the dispute to avoid legislation "you will regret the rest of your lives."

Thereupon Wirtz summoned the negotiators of both sides to a joint session.

There have been basic frustrations about these negotiations — as there always are about any such dragged-out negotiations resulting in long strikes affecting the public interest — and the results eventually may not be good for management or labor.

For more than 20 years, when big crippling strikes have occurred, there have been calls for compulsory arbitration to prevent any more of them. It seems certain that the only thing which prevented Congress from passing compulsory arbitration was this simple fact: That the big crippling strikes were scattered far enough apart to allow public indignation to cool down between them. But now the talk starts again.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, a liberal New York Republican, has predicted within a year Congress will pass permanent legislation to deal with strikes in airlines and other industries which, like airlines, are government-regulated.

And Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey said unless business, industry and unions display "self-discipline" on wage and prices issues it could lead "to something nobody will like." He said there was a possibility that this something might be anti-strike legislation.

The plane and its weapons system also are behind schedule. The Pentagon said the "F111B and Phoenix schedules have been revised to provide for a more optimum weapons system development. They should provide for the delivery of an operations system within the desired time frame — the 1970 era."

Other sources said the F111B weapons system is 12 to 18 months behind schedule.

The Air Force version of the F111 — the F111A — is being built at Fort Worth, Tex., by General Dynamics, while Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corp., Calverton, N.Y., is building the Navy's F11B.

The F111 was selected by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara despite the recommendation of a 235-man evaluation board that a Boeing Co. design be accepted.

McNamara said the General Dynamics design would ultimately save the Defense Department \$1 billion.

One of the reasons, he said, was that it offered a high degree of identical parts for the Navy and Air Force versions.

The Pentagon said more than 82 per cent of the air frame parts are common. It did not use the term identical.

The term "commonality" arose during 1962 Senate hearings on the craft. The Boeing design offered parts that were "common;" that is, similar. General Dynamics offered identical parts.

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## TFX Plane's Costs Have Skyrocketed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The costs of a big military project — the controversial TFX warplane and its Phoenix air-to-air missile weapon system — have skyrocketed, Defense Department figures show.

The department made the multimillion-dollar increases known in reply to series of questions submitted by The Associated Press.

The Pentagon figures show the cost of the TFX, known as the F111, to be about \$5 million for the Air Force version and \$8 million for the Navy model.

In 1962 there was testimony before Congress that the unit cost of the F111 would be about \$2.9 million.

The original estimated cost of developing the Phoenix system was \$137 million. The cost now is \$258 million and the weapon still reportedly is having guidance and control problems.

The Pentagon said the reasons for 85 to 90 per cent of the increased costs were "government change orders to improve the capability and increase the versatility of the F111."

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## Genetic Tinkering Is Explored

# Science May Find Way for Man To Control His Own Evolution

EDITOR'S NOTE — The day when man will control his own evolution — predetermine his own shape, thoughts and emotions — may soon be here. Few outside the field of science realize what is being accomplished. The following first of four articles explores the exciting — and sometimes frightening — prospect opened up by recent gains in a comparatively new field of research: Genetics.

By RALPH DIGHTON  
AP Science Writer

Would you like to be able —  
To grow a new heart, brain,  
kidney, arm or leg whenever  
you need it?

To grow gills and live in the  
ocean or wings and fly with the  
birds?

To explore other planets in a  
strange new body adapted and  
made impervious to the most  
hostile environment?

Or would you settle for something  
simple, like a doubled or  
tripled life span in a world  
cleansed of disease?

Those are some of the more  
exciting possibilities scientists  
believe have been opened for  
the human race through recent  
advance in genetics.

There is a grim side, too. The  
same advances conceivably  
could be used to turn men into  
a race of slaves whose thoughts  
and emotions are predetermined  
through genetic tinkering.

Eminent scientists — men  
such as Dr. Melvin Calvin of the  
Lawrence Radiation Laboratory  
of the University of California  
and Dr. Ray Owen, chairman of  
the Biology Division of the California  
Institute of Technology —  
already foresee a need for decisions  
arising from this new  
trend in research.

Genetic tinkering is almost  
certain to generate opposition —  
from environmentalists who  
believe the way to improve man  
is to improve his environment,  
not his heredity; from religious  
leaders who believe the human  
form exists today as it was  
created originally by God and  
should not be altered.

Genetics is the science of heredity.  
It deals with genes — from a  
Greek word meaning "to give  
birth" — and how they control  
growth, using patterns handed  
down from generation to generation.

Although incredibly tiny —  
every human body cell has an  
estimated 150,000 of them in its  
nucleus — genes are the most  
powerful living force yet found.  
Genes control the manufacture  
of protein molecules, the  
building blocks of life. And now  
science has learned that genes  
themselves can be controlled.

Thus man eventually may be  
faced with deciding whether he  
wants to go on looking and  
thinking like his ancestors — or

whether he wants to be something  
completely different.

The first big breakthrough in  
genetics — discovery that heredity  
and growth are influenced by a  
chemical substance called DNA —  
came in the 1940s, almost simultaneously  
with another great scientific  
discovery: The unleashing of  
the forces of the atom.

"Atomic" has become a  
household word. "Genetic" is  
destined to become one.

There are many scientists  
who believe that cracking the  
genetic code, learning the language  
of life, is at least as vital to  
mankind as cracking the atom;  
perhaps more so — the  
promised ability to control what  
we are made of could lead to a  
race of men invulnerable to radioactive  
fallout.

When will this brave new "ge-

netic age" come to pass? Authoritative  
estimates vary from a generation  
to a century.

Elementary efforts at genetic  
tinkering, altering the genes of  
lower life forms, have already  
succeeded. Heat, X-rays and  
drugs have changed the offspring  
of bacteria and even insects  
so that they are hardly  
recognizable.

In the past 10 years, biologists  
have begun to understand why  
they are able to cause these  
changes, or mutations. Ahead  
lies the task of understanding  
how to control the changes, to  
make sure that mutations which  
occur are desirable.

Tinkering with genes can  
bring great peril as well as  
great benefit.

Scientists are confident that  
not only the shape but the very  
thoughts of men can be controlled  
genetically, by predetermining  
the structure and function of  
the organs that generate emotions.

What if, in the not too distant  
future, some nation set out  
to breed a race of war-loving  
supermen — while the United  
States was breeding peaceful  
intellectuals?

Such a situation probably is  
several generations distant; and  
man may have improved himself  
enough genetically to meet  
it with wisdom.

But there are other crises  
closer at hand.

The recently learned skill of  
transplanting kidneys and implanting  
artificial hearts has created a  
small furor over the question?  
Should ability to pay be the  
primary factor in determining

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mining who gets this chance at  
extended life?

Geneticists believe they some  
day will be able to relieve the  
current shortage of human  
"spare parts." They would take  
a bit of healthy tissue from a  
failing heart, for instance, and  
direct its genes to grow a whole  
new heart — easily transplantable  
back into the patient because  
the patient's body would not reject its own flesh  
and blood.

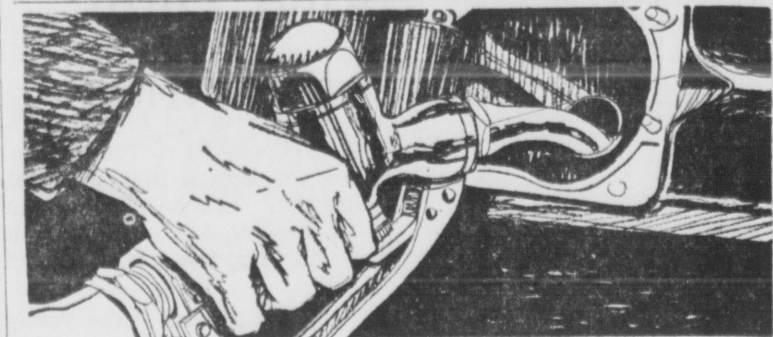
But even if enough spare  
parts were available for all who  
needed them, the transplanting  
would require considerable skill  
and effort.

Serious questions of ethics  
arise.

What kinds of people will be  
worth this trouble? Scientists?  
Politicians? Clergymen? Physicians?  
White collar workers? Laborers?

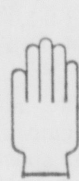
Who shall decide which are  
worthy?  
And who shall pick those who  
decide?  
Loaded with questions like  
these, the coming genetic explosion  
could rip society wider

apart than a hydrogen bomb.  
Or it could create a paradise  
on earth.  
Much depends on man's reaction  
to new knowledge about his  
own genes.



When working hands need extra  
cash to enjoy a good vacation...

Stop in... and ask for our "vacation money" loan. There's no need to pass it up  
this year... fun, rest, relaxation. You can get the money you need from us... now.  
Enjoy that well earned vacation. Then, repay in sensible monthly installments. When  
you need money for any reason...



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## GOP Fears Wallace To Aid Johnson

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some  
Republicans are beginning to  
fear that Gov. George C. Wallace  
may become a political  
asset for President Johnson in  
1968 if Wallace's wife is elected  
Alabama's governor.

The installation of Lurleen  
Wallace in the governor's chair  
next January probably would  
signal the start of a campaign  
by Wallace for president. He  
had a whirl in the Democratic  
nomination in 1964.

As the symbol of the so-called  
"white backlash" against Negro  
civil rights demonstrations,  
Wallace got 42.8 per cent of the  
vote in the Maryland presidential  
primary. His mark was 29.3  
per cent in Indiana and 25 per  
cent in Wisconsin.

Republican leaders think Wallace  
may not go chasing rainbows  
in the Democratic ranks  
next time but may follow the  
third party route pioneered in  
modern times by Sen. Strom  
Thurmond — then governor of  
South Carolina — when he collected  
39 electoral votes in 1948.

If Wallace steps into the 1968  
presidential contest, Republican  
strategists think he will take  
more electoral votes away  
from their candidate than from  
Johnson.

One GOP strategist put it this  
way: "If that fellow could get  
on the ballot, he could make it  
hard for us to carry Ohio, Indiana  
and some other northern  
states. He could be taking votes  
away from us where it hurts."

King Faisal took the crown of  
Arabia from his ailing brother  
Saud in November 1964.

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**\$3.00** Values to \$8.99  
Regardless of Our Cost Now Only  
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## The World Today

By JAMES MARLOW  
WASHINGTON (AP) — One of the worst messes of the year — the airlines strike — is beginning to cause the kind of irritation that in the end may put tight strings on both management and labor.

## TFX Plane's Costs Have Skyrocketed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The costs of a big military project — the controversial TFX warplane and its Phoenix air-to-air missile weapon system — have skyrocketed, Defense Department figures show.

The department made the multimillion-dollar increases known in reply to series of questions submitted by The Associated Press.

The Pentagon figures show the cost of the TFX, known as the F111, to be about \$5 million for the Air Force version and \$8 million for the Navy model.

In 1962 there was testimony before Congress that the unit cost of the F111 would be about \$2.9 million.

The original estimated cost of developing the Phoenix system was \$137 million. The cost now is \$258 million and the weapon still reportedly is having guidance and control problems.

The Pentagon said the reasons for 85 to 90 per cent of the increased costs were "government change orders to improve the capability and increase the versatility of the F111."

The Air Force version of the F111 — the F111A — is being built at Fort Worth, Tex., by General Dynamics, while Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corp., Calverton, N.Y., is building the Navy's F111B.

The F111 was selected by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara despite the recommendation of a 235-man evaluation board that a Boeing Co. design be accepted.

McNamara said the General Dynamics design would ultimately save the Defense Department \$1 billion.

One of the reasons, he said, was that it offered a high degree of identical parts for the Navy and Air Force versions.

The Pentagon said more than 82 per cent of the air frame parts are common. It did not use the term identical.

The term "commonality" arose during 1962 Senate hearings on the craft. The Boeing design offered parts that were "common;" that is, similar. General Dynamics offered identical parts.

The plane and its weapons system also are behind schedule. The Pentagon said the "F111B and Phoenix schedules have been revised to provide for a more optimum weapons system development. They should provide for the delivery of an operations system within the desired time frame — the 1970 era."

Other sources said the F111B weapons system is 12 to 18 months behind schedule.

and Congress, not anxious to antagonize labor, has been hennoming and having about passing legislation to force the strikers back to work until a settlement is reached.

The machinists say the airline companies figure they can hit a better bargain if Congress forces the strikers back to work and therefore for the past week have made no new offers. There was no bargaining last week, but talks resumed Monday.

The machinists on July 31 voted down as not big enough a wage increase agreed to by their own negotiators and the airlines and blessed by President Johnson who intervened to get a settlement.

The strike continued. Then the Johnson administration pussyfooted in this election year and refused to take a stand one way or the other on whether Congress should pass a law forcing the strikers back to work.

The Senate finally passed a resolution ordering them to return to their jobs for 30 days and giving the President authority to keep them there another 150 days until a settlement is reached.

(It would be a worse mess still if, after such a measure became law, the strikers refused to return to work.)

At first the Senate sought to justify its action on the grounds that the strike had caused a national emergency. But Johnson's secretary of labor, W. Willard Wirtz, said there wasn't any such thing.

Then the Senate said the strike "threatens substantially to interrupt interstate commerce to a degree such as to deprive any section of the country of essential transportation services."

The House Commerce Committee is now considering action on the Senate bill but meanwhile the chairman, Harley G. Staggers, D-W.Va., urged the strikers and the companies to settle the dispute to avoid legislation "you will regret the rest of your lives."

Thereupon Wirtz summoned the negotiators of both sides to a joint session.

There have been basic frustrations about these negotiations — as there always are about any such dragged-out negotiations resulting in long strikes affecting the public interest — and the results eventually may not be good for management or labor.

For more than 20 years, when big crippling strikes have occurred, there have been calls for compulsory arbitration to prevent any more of them. It seems certain that the noly thing which prevented Congress from passing compulsory arbitration for labor and management was this simple fact: That the big crippling strikes were scattered far enough apart to allow public indignation to cool down between them. But now the talk starts again.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, a liberal New York Republican, has predicted within a year Congress will pass permanent legislation to deal with strikes in airlines and other industries which, like airlines, are government-regulated.

And Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey said unless business, industry and unions display "self-discipline" on wage and prices issues it could lead "to something nobody will like." He said there was a possibility that this something might be anti-strike legislation.

## Genetic Tinkering Is Explored

# Science May Find Way for Man To Control His Own Evolution

EDITOR'S NOTE — The day when man will control his own evolution — predetermine his own shape, thoughts and emotions — may soon be here. Few outside the field of science realize what is being accomplished. The following first of four articles explores the exciting — and sometimes frightening — prospect opened up by recent gains in a comparatively new field of research: Genetics.

By RALPH DIGHTON  
AP Science Writer

Would you like to be able —

To grow a new heart, brain, kidney, arm or leg whenever you need it?

To grow gills and live in the ocean or wings and fly with the birds?

To explore other planets in a strange new body adapted and made impervious to the most hostile environment?

Or would you settle for something simple, like a doubled or tripled life span in a world cleansed of disease?

Those are some of the more exciting possibilities scientists believe have been opened for the human race through recent advance in genetics.

There is a grim side, too. The same advances conceivably could be used to turn men into a race of slaves whose thoughts and emotions are predetermined through genetic tinkering.

Eminent scientists — men such as Dr. Melvin Calvin of the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory of the University of California and Dr. Ray Owen, chairman of the Biology Division of the California Institute of Technology — already foresee a need for decisions arising from this new trend in research.

Genetic tinkering is almost certain to generate opposition — from environmentalists who believe the way to improve man is to improve his environment, not his heredity; from religious leaders who believe the human form exists today as it was created originally by God and should not be altered.

Genetics is the science of heredity.

It deals with genes — from a Greek word meaning "to give birth" — and how they control growth, using patterns handed down from generation to generation.

Although incredibly tiny — every human body cell has an estimated 150,000 of them in its nucleus — genes are the most powerful living force yet found.

Genes control the manufacture of protein molecules, the building blocks of life. And now science has learned that genes themselves can be controlled.

Thus man eventually may be faced with deciding whether he wants to go on looking and thinking like his ancestors — or

whether he wants to be something completely different.

The first big breakthrough in genetics — discovery that heredity and growth are influenced by a chemical substance called DNA — came in the 1940s, almost simultaneously with another great scientific discovery: The unleashing of the forces of the atom.

"Atomic" has become a household word. "Genetic" is destined to become one.

There are many scientists who believe that cracking the genetic code, learning the language of life, is at least as vital to mankind as cracking the atom; perhaps more so — the promised ability to control what we are made of could lead to a race of men invulnerable to radioactive fallout.

When will this brave new "ge-

netic age" come to pass? Authoritative estimates vary from a generation to a century.

Elementary efforts at genetic tinkering, altering the genes of lower life forms, have already succeeded. Heat, X-rays and drugs have changed the offspring of bacteria and even insects so that they are hardly recognizable.

In the past 10 years, biologists have begun to understand why they are able to cause these changes, or mutations. Ahead lies the task of understanding how to control the changes, to make sure that mutations which occur are desirable.

Tinkering with genes can bring great peril as well as great benefit.

Scientists are confident that not only the shape but the very thoughts of men can be controlled genetically, by predetermining the structure and function of the organs that generate emotions.

What if, in the not too distant future, some nation set out to breed a race of war-loving supermen — while the United States was breeding peaceful intellectuals?

Such a situation probably is several generations distant; and man may have improved himself enough genetically to meet it with wisdom.

But there are other crises closer at hand.

The recently learned skill of transplanting kidneys and implanting artificial hearts has created a small furor over the question: Should ability to pay be the primary factor in deter-

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mining who gets this chance at extended life?

Geneticists believe they some day will be able to relieve the current shortage of human "spare parts." They would take a bit of healthy tissue from a failing heart, for instance, and direct its genes to grow a whole new heart — easily transplantable back into the patient because the patient's body would not reject its own flesh and blood.

But even if enough spare parts were available for all who needed them, the transplanting would require considerable skill and effort.

Serious questions of ethics arise.

What kinds of people will be worth this trouble? Scientists? Politicians? Clergymen? Physicians? White collar workers? Laborers?

Who shall decide which are worthy?  
And who shall pick those who decide?  
Loaded with questions like these, the coming genetic explosion could rip society wider apart than a hydrogen bomb. Or it could create a paradise on earth. Much depends on man's reaction to new knowledge about his own genes.



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